CENTENNIAL FETE WILL BE AN ALL-DIXON AFFAI ILLINOIS C. C. JIMMY RICE.

AIR FLEET IS **GREETED HERE**

Fliers Praised Dixon Airport In Short Stop Wednesday

finest airport that we have yet visit- NBC hookup. d," declared M. C. Meigs, flight com-Rockford this morning," he added. | the immense gathering.

schips, landed on schedule at 2 o'- five states. clock and took off to resume their tour at 3 o'clock after a rousing reception. M. C. Meigs, chafrman of the aviation committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce is the flight commander of the air tour, the fleet which consisted of 15 ships upon its arrival, having the following entries: Ships On Tour.

No. 1-Stanolind, Standard Oil Co. Flagship, Chicago. No. 2-Reid Murdock Co. Monarch Food Products, Chicago.

No. 3-Sikorskey Amphibian, Chars R. Walgreen, Chicago. No. 4-Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, Chicago, Sikorskey.

No. 5-Cities Service Co., Chicago, Boeing. 6-Flexoglass Co., Chicago,

Stinson-Detroiter. No. 7-E. M. Weymer, Chicago, L'rogram For This Stinson-Detroiter. No. 8-Chicago Journal of Com-

merce, Chicago, Waco. No. 9.-Premier Malt Products Co., Peoria, Curtis Robin, No. 10-Parks Air School, Chicago,

No. 12-F. L. Deihs, Elgin, Waco. No. 13-O. H. Dick , Chicago, Mer-

No. 14-Daily Pantagraph, Bloomington. Waco No. 15-E. L. Mayo, DeKalb, Curtiss

25 Ships on Field. Illinois cities flew to Dixon to be present at the reception of the state wide tour and others arrived while Pack Up Your Troubles, march the impromptu program was under wayk and followed the ships from the field on their tour to Moline, there being 25 planes on the field at one time, the largest fleet that has ever

landed at the new Dixon airport. The large numbers which constituted a most orderly and interested crowd of spectators, were invited and welcome to inspect any of the ships and to climb in to the cabins for gram took place.

ate address in which he said: Mayor's Welcome.

The citizens of Dixon and com- sane. ity today welcome this second anair tour of the Illinois Chamer of Commerce. Two years ago we elcomed you and we are present in larger numbers and under much more convenient corcumstances today to again extend that hearty Dixon wel-

"It is peculiarly fitting that this fine Dixon airport, situated as it is on Likewise, it is situated on the Lincoln Highway, the nation's greatest and longest highway. Along this highway, the Prairie President at offe ime rode for several miles. The city of Dixon presents to the auto traveler and the air traveler, a city not as large as many on the transcontinental airway and on the Lincoln Highway, but a city rich in natural beauty and histroic interest. We welcome these tourists of the air to Dixon on this second annual state wide tour. We want you to come again and

mer's address:

On "Seeing Tour." "This is not a speaking tour, but a seeing tour," he said. "The fleet of ships which you have seen land here the picht and the point of the disaster rise to a height of frm 50 to 300 feet.

So far as was known this after—Partly cloudy, possibly showers ships which you have seen land here the night. this afternoon and which you are in-

DRUMMER BOY. IN BIG MEET

Dixon Lad to Compete In Festival In Chicago This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Rice and son Jimmie will go to Chicago tomorrow, where Jimmie has entered the Chicagoland Music Festival, at Grand Park-the youngest drumat Grand Park—the youngest drum—Chicago, Aug. 21—(UP)—A score mer who will take place in the great of derby fliers pointed their air-

point of attendance as well as in en- Wisconsin and Michigan will be Races, their goal. The aviatrices, be divided half to the state and half ternate. thusiasm, and this is by far the heard in the finale of the Chicago- several of whom left their children to the counties.

The festival, bringing together before noon on the fifth day of the Commerce second annual state tour, is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Donnell was leading in elapsed time apon his stepping from the big Ford and associated papers, and wi'l be tri-motored Stanolind, flag ship of broadcast through WGN. Wallace the fleet, at the Dixon Airport yes-Butterworth, National Broadcasting terday afternoon. "This is three Company announcer, will be at the dozen Pacific coast fliers spun protimes the number that were present microphone at Soldiers Field to give pellers getting ready for the start of

The fleet of 15 planes ranging from | Winners of the various events will small two-seater types to the big be heard on the air and a high spot Sikorskey amphibian belonging to in the program will be a number by Charles R. Walgreen and the two a massed band of 1,100 pieces, made monster all-metal Ford tri-motored up of the 22 bands representing the five Saturday.

A Negro chorus of 1,000 voices will be heard singing Negro spirituals and a massed chorus of 5,000 voices Hartford, Conn., with five fliers enwill sing the "Hallelujah Chorus." Blacksmiths, clad in leather aprons, will play upon actual anvils, wired Airport Sunday. band of 80 pieces.

Michigan during the stirring Over- spectacle.

of the broadcast all the bands, several women entrants. They will wealthiest man in Maryland. choruses and the audience, which fly 1,575 miles through Dixie, endwill probably number 100,000 persons, ing here next Tuesday. will join in playing and singing the

Evening's Concert

The Dixon Boys band under the airection of Earl Senneff will provide the north entrance to the court No. 10—Parks Air School, Chicago, including the second street of the program for the program for the second street of the program for the program for the second street of the program for the

One Fleeting Hour, reverie . Dorothy Lee The Moon Is Low, foxtrot Brown Lovers Lane, romance,

Martha, waltzes. Several other ships from northerti The Woman In The Shoe, foxtrot Junetime, selection Xylophone Rag, xylophone solo

Paul Grimes Marching Men, march Price Star Spangled Banner

Fears For Her Life, She Seeks Divorce

closer inspection of the fine modern ing that she will be the second vic-aircraft. After ample time had been tim of her husband's mania for killallowed for the inspection and re- ing two persons, Mrs. Leona Smith fuelling of the fleet, the brief pro- has begun divorce proceedings here. The husband, Reuben J.e Smith, Mayor Frank D. Palmer welcomed who killed Louis Zigora, another pathe tour in a brief but very appro-tate address in which he said: July 26, is now confined in Chester,

> According to Mrs. Smith, her hus- announced today. band had expressed a determination to kill two people, of whom Zigora old Joseph Julian was filed by Wilwas his first victim.

MILWAUKEE GROWS.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Milwaukee showed an increased 1930 mother, Mrs. Rose Julian, a widow Bureau revision announced today in Joseph A. Murphy, refused to acthe Wisconsin state summary. The knowledge or support him. the transcontinental airway, links new total for Milwaukee was 572,557, "Joe and I plan to get married

pack of 10,000,000 cases this year.

SCORE OF DERBY FLIERS ENROUTE **TO CHICAGO NOW**

Preliminary To Opening Of National Races There Saturday

races against time from four points

land Music Festival over a national to pioneer in the airplanes, roared away from Roswell, N. M., shortly by only a few minutes when they

They arrive here Monday. In the far west at Seattle a half to welcome us when we landed at the radio audience a word picture of the Seattle-to-Chicago derby. They, too, are scheduled to cross the finish

line Monday. From the southwest, two fliers arrive Saturday

Start from East

fire several volleys out over Lake urday, the opening day of the air estimated at from \$15,000,000 to fined to the hospitall.

with such speed fliers as Lee Schoen-

Squadron, which will stunt for the when Mr. Black disappeared. edification of the thousands at the

Philadelphia, Aug. 21 —(UP) -Thousands of Spanish War Veterans, here for their 32nd annual national encampment, left today on special ... King trains for Valley Forge, shrine of McFa!l the War of Independence, where

Brown be held this afternoon. Fulton | Addresses will be delivered in Val-Powell W. Green of Michigan, Past Commander -in-Chief; Judge Edward S. Booth Mathias of Ohio, newly-elected Commander-in-Chief, and others.

The veterans brought their con-Commander-in-Chief to succeed

Governor Green. Milwaukee was selected as the Peoria, Ill., Aug. 21—(UP)—Fear- 1932. The veterans will meet in New National Encampment host city in Orleans next year.

Negroes Attempt To Adopt White Child

Chicago, Aug. 21-(UP)-Efforts of a Negro couple to adopt a white after being adjudged criminally in- baby have resulted in the child's parents being reconciled, his mother

liam Linder, Negro contractor, and his wife, Mary, who had cared for the baby since he was born.

According to the petition, the opulation total through a Census did not want him and the father,

an increase of 115,410 or 25.2 per cent. and we will take the boby and give him a name," Mrs. Julian said after Hawaii expects a record pineapple being informed of the petition for

MEMBERS OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT FEARED LOST IN WRECK OF YACHT

-(AP)-At least six persons, among gale. bring your families and visit our city."

We want you to come again and bring your families and visit our city."

The Islander a 48 foot vessel, little change in temperature. owned by Lieutenant Colonel John N. Digg e of the Royal Yacht Squad-Mostly fair, not quite so Mr. Meigs responded to Mayor Pal- one or more women, were believed ron, went to pieces on the jagged southwest portion tonight; Friday

noon, no member of the party or extreme west portion tonight and in Mrs. Mae Haizlip, St. Louis woman The yacht had been chartered by crew had been saved from the yacht. Commodore Henry Douglas King Coast Guardsmen who had attempt to the party of the vited to inspect, represent an invest- Commodore Henry Douglas King, Coast Guardsmen who had attempt- in temperature. ment of approximately \$250,000, rang- Conservative member of Parliament ed all night to take off the distrissing in price from the lowest at \$1,900 and there was grave apprehension ed persons on board, both by firing to the highest, at \$60,000. The pur- that he, with other members who lines across the ship and lowering

LEE COUNTY TO RECEIVE \$20,631 FROM 1927 GAS TAX LONG HELD BY SUIT

Dismissal Of Court Action In Capital Announced Today

Springfield, II. Aug. 21—(UP)—Release of \$6.195.750.70 of the 1927 gasoline tax collections to the state and all counties for road building purposes was announced by Garrett panes toward Chicago today in five D. Kinney, Director of the State Department of Finance, here today, Music lovers of the nation will be of the compass.

The announcement stated that the given a rare treat Saturday, August From the west came six women. last four cases attacking the 1927 23, 9:30 to 10.30 P. M. central day- racing across mountain, desert and gas tax have been dismissed and light saving time, when the finest plain with Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds that the money is now available for "This is the largest reception in musicians of I'linois, Indiana, Iowa, airport, the scene of the National Air distribution. The collections will month, with Clarence Shaver as al-

The counties' share of the col lections is \$3,097,875.35, of which mander of the Illinois Chamber of musical talent from the five states, Commerce second annual state tour, is sponsored by the Chicago Tribunal cross country hop. Mrs. Gladys O'- amount—\$1,206,221.89. Kane county

\$66.814.97. district is: Bureau, \$25,015; Carroll, were unsightly and unsafe, removed, \$12,304; DeKalb, \$22,506; Lee, \$20, thus increasing the capacity of the 631; Mercer, \$11,082; Ogle, \$19,034; parking space.

Jo Daviess, \$12,901; LaSalle, \$51,945; Rock Island, \$48,785. Stephenson, \$24,999; Whiteside, \$27,117; Winnebago, \$60,533.

For Black's Body

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 21-(AP)-Search was at an end today for the tered in low-powered planes. They body of Van Lear Black, Baltimore are scheduled to finish to Curtiss publisher, capitalist and world flier, who disappeared Monday night from \$40,000,000, it is believed. Mr. Black. Only two derbies remain, one start- publisher of the Baltimore Sun and As a final number on the program ing from Washington tomorrow with Evening Sun, was known as the

The non-stop flight from the west inspectors, Captain John J. Kelley graduated this year from the Unicoast gets under way Wednesday planned to return to Baltimore in the yacht, the Sabalo. He planned to The "Red Rippers," crack Navy 12 miles off the New Jersey coast.

Captain Kelley and the publisher's another free concert this evening at air races neared Chicago today, hav- associates here believe he fell acing taken off from Kansas City for cidentally from the yacht's rail, house. The program for the concert Moline, Illinois, shortly before noon, where he had been accustomed to sit, despite warnings that the position was dangerous

Adjourn Convention Independents Won

The Dixon Independents defeated icated. the Mt. Morris baseball team yesterday afternoon before a crowd of 1000 spectators in a feature game of the R. W. Sproul ,local contractor will memorial and patriotic exercises will be held this afternoon.

Joseph Louie Vernier passed away absent fro mthis list, having been employer, Mrs. Doris Loree, 59-year-at his home on rural route 5 at 2:45 eliminated by Miss Weise; yesterday old, widow after forcing her to write o'clock Wednesday afternoon, death of the belding a speak for a total of \$300. for Dixon and kept his hits well scattion from Judge Harry Edwards ending an illness dating since Feb. tered. The Independents bunched against the city of Dixon, to restrain hits off the Mt. Morris hurler in the local improvements. The board of at the Datrick's Catholic against the city of Dixon, to restrain ruary. Funeral services will be held first, third, fifth and eighth innings. local improvements of the city coun-Skelton starred with a triple and a cil last Friday awarded the contract double, both times with the bases for the paving of Highland avenue morning, Rev. F. Walsh officiating, loaded. Condon played a great game from Fifth to Sixth streets to Convention to a close yesterday with the selection of Judge Mathias as gles in his three trips to the plate.

WEATHER



THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1930. By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity-

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday continued cool; moderate northeast loudy and somewhat unsettled. Mostly fair tonight and Friday;

Partly cloudy, possibly showers in

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day ARNOULD DELEGATE

Rae Arnould was last evening plumber's union troubles. chosen delegate from Dixon Post convention at Aurora next cahy

PARKING SPACE CLEAR Workmen have completed the reranks second with an allotment of parking space west of the Galena Allotment to counties in the Dixon H. Loftus ordered the trees, which shooting.

PICTURE OF DEVINE

Today's Chicago Tribune publish- Stein said he refused to do. ed a good picture of Rep. John P. Devine, popular Dixonite and widely known Democratic leader in Illinois. Mr. Devine was pictured with the other members of the committee on resolutions at the Democratic state convention at Springfield.

VIRNICK GOES HOME

Lawrence Virnick who was injured in a fall from a carpenter's scaffold cahy's death was due directly to the with electricity so that the sparks fly when they are struck, during the the Miami-to-Chicago flight startrendition of the Anvil Chorus by a ed from Jacksonville, Fla., with Ma- but filing of his will is expected to pital was able to return to his home and of 80 pieces.

Guns of the field artillery will That derby is scheduled to end Satbe delayed a week or more. The in- yesterday. William Ferry who was a false impression of him and mis-

> WITH KABLE BROS. BAND George B. Sproul, son of Frank W. Sproul, has accepted a position in Following the hearing at New the business office of the Kable York today before federal steamboat Bros., Mt. Morris George Sproul versity of Illinois. He is in the derartment of business organization hair and Capt. Roscoe Turner en-tered. make another search for the body and operation at the Kable Bros. of-near the position of the yacht, about fice and is also a member of the Kable Band.

IN TERRILL'S COURT

by Justice Terrill in police court berry shot through the stomach. yesterday afternoon on a charge of Mrs. Miller's arm. James Corn- the meantime for bond and legal Dedham, Mass.; Mrs. L. A. Harper, From Mount Morris stubble of this city was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs for being intoxstubble of this city was assessed a services.

TO SEEK INJUNCTION

Sproul maintains that his bid was the lowest of three submitted for the

FILLS GAP ON 89

Two more important improvements Two more important improvements are under way on the state highway, and another way on the state highway, and another way of the state highway. coute 89 paving south of Dixon. A construction crew is making ready to fill with reinforced concrete two gaps in the paving. The gap just south of the Illinois Central overhead bridge, one mile south of Dixon is to be Attorney Is Found filled. The first cement to be poured will be at the gap just south of the Dead Along Railway Northwestern cut off, where a deep fill over the Three Mile Branch Samuel Lipp, Cincinnati attorney, creek has been allowed to settle.

Athlete Will Try To Beat Golf Mark hatt via Albany.

dilliardist and marathon golfer will arm and right shoulder were fracttempt to better his world's record tured. of 234 holes of go'f in a day, here The body was found by Reuben tomorrow. The Indian plans to Clark, a railroad fireman who im-

a world's record in 1926 when he shoes played 234 holes over a municipal course in that city. Tomorrow he will try to play 300 holes during the day. He is enroute to Peoria from the winds. Outlook for Saturday; partly coast where he spent the last year competing in track meets and in the prize rings. After his attempt to better his golf mark, Coy plans to begin working out for a series of fights during the winter.

pose of this flight is at least three had been invited to accompany him men over the precipice reported that today: Maximum temperature, 80; said she rested comfortably last the bartender. They tortured him, for robbery, at his home. Kulka had the distinguished co-author of the

SECOND LABOR UNION OFFICER

Mysterious Shooting In Chicago Takes Lives Of Two Union Men

Chicago, Aug. 21-(UP)-Bernard Ruberry, 35, died today, the second victim of a mysterious gun battle which police said resulted from

Ruberry was wounded yesterday No. 12, American Legion to the afternoon when he and Charles Mul-,44, nationally known labor leader, went to the site of the new killed instantly by the same men

who shot Ruberry and escaped Police were seeking Charles Arthur Stein, son of the head of a plumbing moving of two large trees on the city contracting company, and Charles Courchene, superintendent of the avenue bridge. Commissioner John company, in connection with the

Carl John Stein, president of the Stein Company, told the officers that being made to trace additional Mulcahy visited him shortly before papers through the keys found in the the shooting and demanded that brothers' apartments. Counchene be discharged. This

Seek to Blame Papers Attorney Arthur Albert, who rep-Union, for which Mulcahy as busi- killed more than two months ago. ness agent, told the United Press he would bring charges that Mulcahy was killed because newspapers had led his slayers to believe he was associated with gangsters.

"We will attempt to show that Mul-

newspaper stories," said Albert. "We will contend that the men who shot understood his motive when he went to see them on a peaceful mission." Albert said Ruberry told him before he died that Mulcahy and he had gone to the big new high school,

reports some of the contracts were excessively high. Charles Kammerlohr, a plumbe who was working at the school, told police Mulcahy and Ruberry drove Police said early today they believ-

Joseph L. Vernier

Called Yesterday ending an illness dating since Feb- final set. at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Dixon at 9:30 o'clock Saturday a newcomer to eastern courts this Sheriff Francis M. Waldo and state Dixon at 9:30 o'clock Saturday year, thus qualified to meet Miss police. The other was found in his and with burial at Oakwood. Pall bearers will be: George Freadhoff, George Dunseth, Harry Eaten, Jas Richardson, Swan Sandberg and

Frank Chestley. Mr. Vernier was oorn Sept. 7, 1880, being aged 49 years, 11 months and 13 days, at the time of his death. He Franklin Grove and Madaline and Geneva, at home, and two sons, Jo-

Little Falls, N. Y., Aug. 21—(UP)—

was found dead today on the New York & Western Ontario Railroad right of way. Lipp was understood to have been

traveling from New York to Cincin-

on the body.

RECORDS SECOND BRANCH OF ZUTA FACTION SEIZED

DIES OF WOUNDS Authorities Withhold Information Obtained In Their Raid

Chicago, Aug. 21-(AP)-The rec ords of a second branch of the Zuta-Aiello-Moran gang faction were seized last night by investigators attempting to solve the slaying of Jake

Lingle, Tribune reporter. Acting on information they obtain ed in one of Jack Zuta's safe de posit boxes, State's Attorney's agents raided the luxurious apartment of Joe Aiello, head of the Unione Siciliano, and his brother, Dominick They found a mass of records, several

weapons and about 100 keys. Whether the papers contained any mention of financial transactions with public officials such as was in the records kept by the tound slain Zuta was not revealed by the State's Attorney's office. The Aiello Memorial bridge, the Lincoln monu it was announced, and an effort was

when the investigators arrived. Their vives, who protested loudly against the search, said the notorious brothresents the Journeyman Plumters' ers left the city soon after Lingle was Police have always considered the ang headed by George "Bugs" Moran responsible for the shooting of Lingle, with Zuta, the brains of the Moran gang, as the probable

Neither of the Aiellos was at home

Eight Women Stand Chance Of Winning Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 21-(AP)

only one can win. under construction, to investigate of a field of 57, was made up of Water street and Hennepin avenue

up in a large automobile, asked perhaps the most logical contender casting in bronze, it is announced him how long he had been on the for the title relinquished by Mrs 1 id this detail will be completed withjob, asked who was in charge, walk-ed to a tool shanty and that a few English girl won a snappy 6-0, 6-3. Everything is pointing to the com-Leroy Walker of Franklin Grove minutes later he heard shots. Mul- victory over Edith, America's third 1 g celebration as the greatest in Dixwas assessed a fine of \$5 and costs cany was killed instantly and Ru- ranking woman player, in the third on's history—a fitting observance of round yesterday.

The other quarter-finalists were lishment of this community on beauassault and battery. The charge was ed Stein and Courcheen would appreferred by Kenneth Miller who pear at the inquests into Mulcahy's Dorothy Weisel of Sacramento; Mary aat Walker look hold of and Ruberry's deaths, arranging in Greef, Kansas City; Marjory Morrill, San Francisco; Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va.; and Baroness Levi of Italy, formerly Maude Rosenbaum of Chicago.

4,000 Communists Killed By Chinese

Nuthall in the quarter-finals.

Hankow, Aug. 21 —(AP)— The slaughter of 4,000 Communists by provincial troops in Western Kiangsi province and the capture of 2,000 Red rifles there were reported today in Chinese press dispatches.

This apparently is the first crush-

ing defeat administered to the red

maraudeurs who have been murdering

looting and burning throughout the Yangtse valley for several weeks. News of the provincial victory folowed closely word of the burning of Wusueh, Hupeh province, by communists who looted the city of 5,000 population and ransacked the countryside. Wusueh is an impor'ant Yangtse river port 25 miles above

Kiukiang, Kiangsi. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21—(UP)— He apparently had fallen or jump-Chief Coy, athletic, globe trotter, ed off the train. His skull, right sacked and destroyed large sections Communist armies late last month of Changsha, Hunan province cap-

A Frenchman has invented a de- is Charles Ramsay. begin play at dawn and will finish mediately summoned police. Identi- vice to detect foreign noises in varwhen darkness makes it impossible fication was made from papers found lous parts of automobiles, registering their loudness in comparison Md., first; ElPaso, Texas, second: Coy, whose home is in Peoria, set Lipp was fully clad, except for with standard sounds to enable their Great Falls, Montana, third; Quincy, causes to be remidied.

NEIGHBORHOOD 'BANKER' GAVE LIFE PROTECTING SAVINGS OF FRIENDS: SUSPECT APPREHENDED Kellogg Nominated

Chicago, Aug. 21-(UP)-Antone with matches, but he would not open Anlecki, bartender and neighbor- the safe. hood "banker," gave his life today by a noise near the safe. He arose, logg former Secretary of State for because he valued it less than he did procured a revolver, crept into the judge of the World Court. The nomhis reputation for honesty.

beat him with clubs and burned him | been shot

up near here yesterday in a forced had a large safe. Many of his neigh- pital.

Greenwood, S. C., Aug. 21—(AP)—
years has operated a soft drink parforth across the darkened room as faction.
he fought the intruder. Anlecki fell The Kellogg nomination is for the

FINE PROGRESS **Everyone Will Be Given** Chance To Help Cen-

With the celebration of Dixon's centennial just a month away-a cele. tion of 100 years of growth and progress and which will be featured by the dedications of the Peoria Avenue ment at the site of the old block for where the Emancipator served as soldier in the Blackhawk War, and the fine new Dixon Airport made possible through the generosity of Charles R. Walgreen-the committees are commencing to get their plans into shape for a monster three-day festival, which will attract hundreds of visitors, including many former resi-

tennial Fete

dents who plan home-comings The finance committee reported today that it is meeting with good success in its campaign to raise the 1 inds necessary for a fete of the magnitude planned, and in order that the affair may be an all-Dixon one, arrangements are being made to give everyone in the city a chance to contribute his bit toward this fund.

Statue Nearly Finished. The state Lincoln Memorial com Eight players stood today within mission, appointed by Gov. Emmerson striking distance of the National to supervise the creation of the sta-Women's tennis singles crown which tue which will show Lincoln as a soldier, and which will be erected by This group, comprising survivors the state on the state property at three Califronia players, one each the site of the old fort, has received from the south, middle west and assurance from the sculptor that i east and two from foreign countries. will be complete, erected and ready Betty Nuthall, 19-year-old Eng- for dedication by the date set for th ish star, still retained her place as celebration. The statue is ready for

the 100th anniversary of the estab-

Youth Admits He

Killed Employer Carson City, Mich., Aug. 21-(AP) State police and county officers Sarah Palfrey, 17-year-old Brookheld the confession of William H.

> possession, the officers said, when he was arrested as he turned to his home near here last night after an all-day visit to Grand Rapids. The cashing of the check at a

One of the checks-for \$200-was

bank in the village of Fenwick late Tuesday afternoon quickly put of-ficers on his trail. The prisoner told officers, they said, that he shot Mrs. Loree to prevent her stopping payment on

Dixon DeMolay Rifle Team Scored Ninth Dixon has won a good place in

the DeMo'ay International Rifle Contest, winning ninth and tenth honors, and the National Rifle Association has sent beautiful medals to be presented each member of the

The members of the first team are

Orrin Peterson, Ferris Hinds, Kenneth Mossholder, Frederick Schick. The members of the second team are Dwight Thompson, Charles Trombold, George Burnett, and Everett Ferguson. The coach for the team contest are as follows-Baltimore,

The towns winning places in the Mass., fourth; Great Falls, Montana, fifth; Winnipeg, Canada, sixth and seventh; Denver, eighth; Dixon, Ill.,

For The World Court

American group of the League of Nafront foom, saw an intruder and ination announced late today by the Shows Improvement Anlecki, 42 and a bachelor, for fired. Flashes of fire cut back and Secretaritat, was received with satis-

anding, was much improved today.

bors did all their "banking" with

Mrs. Haiz ip regained conscioushim.

Later, police arrested Frank Kulka next month.

who recently completed a five year In League of Nations circles today be held during the Assembly session

Briand-Kellogg treaty will be elected.

IN STORM ON CHANNEL LAST EVE Fowey, Cornwall, England, Aug. 21 | the yacht met disaster in a Channel

drowned when the yacht Islander coast under the bluffs which at the mostly cloudy, possibly followed by Injured Aviatrix

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Curb stocks unsettled by selling of

Utility leaders. Chicago stocks quiet and steady.

Call money holds at renewal rate of per cent. Foreign exchange irregular. Wheat off more than a cent a

oats ease fractionally. Chicago livestock: hogs lighter weights 10@20c higher others steady; cattle, strong to 25c higher; astive at advance; sheep lambs 25 to 35c higher; sheep strong.

bushel on increased selling; corn and

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—Wheat: lo. 1 hard 89½; No. 2 hard 89¼; No. 1 northern spring 88% @89%; No. northern spring 881/2; No. 1 mixed 8834 1089 14

Corn, No. 1 mixed 1 0014; No. 2 mix-ed 1.01%; No. 3 mixed 1.001; No. 4 mixed 99; No. 5 mixed 99; No. 1 yellow 1.00 1/2 @ 1.02; No. 2 yellow 1.00 1/2 @ 1.02; No. 3 yellow 1.00@1.014; No. 4 yellow 1.00%; No. 5 yellow 99@1.00%; No. 6 yellow 97 1/2 @ 99; No. 1 white 1.03 1/4; No. 2 white 1.04@ 1.05; No. 3 white 1.03@1.03½; No. 5 white 1.00; sample grade 91@96½.

Oats: No. 1 white 39%@40; No. 2

white 3914 @40; No. 3 white 381/2 @ 39 4; sample grade 37 4. Rye No. 1, 65; No. 2, 65.

Barley 48@66. Timothy seed 5.25@5.50 Clover seed 12.75@20.25.

Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE

*	OI	en High	LOW	Close
WHE	MT-			
Sept.	881/2	8914	88	881/2
Dec.	93	94	92%	93
Mar.	97%	981/4	96%	971/6
May	1.00%	1.01%	99 %	1.00%
COR				
Sept.	97%	99%	97	981/4
Dec.	9114	9314	9114	9214
Mar.	9314	9478	93	94%
May	94%	97	94%	96
OAT				
Sept.	39 1/2	40%	39 %	40%
Dec.	421/2	431/2	42%	43%
Mar.	-44%	451/2	441/2	451/2
May	46	46%	45 %	46%
RYE	-			
Sept.	5614	57%	561%	5714
Dec.	6214	63 1/9	613%	63
Mar.	661/2	67%	65%	67%
May	68	68 1/2	67%	6814
LAR				
Sept.	10.97	11.00	10.90	10.97
Oct.	10.90	10.92	10.90	10.90
Dec.	10.82	10.90	10.75	10.80
Jan.	10.75	10.77	10.67	10.72
Feb.				10.82
BELL	LIES-			
Sept.				13.90

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 21-(UP)-Eggs: markt firm; receipts 4852 cases; extra firsts 27; firsts 26; current receipts 22

Butter market steady; receipts 5075

23: ordinaries 15@21; seconds 12@

Poultry unsettled; receipts 2 cars: owls, general run 20@2012; fowls 20 22; springers 24@25; leghorns 15; Dixon shopper this morning. 18: roosters 15; broilers 22.

Twins 18@184; Young Cave, Ky. Mrs. Penniston remained Americas 18 1/2 @ 18 1/4 Potatoes: on track 140; arrivals 50; at the home of her parents.

Ohios 1.60; Minnesota: sacked Early Dixon residents. Ohios 1.60@1.65 sacked Irish Cob-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 21-(AP)-Hogs 19,quality lighter weights 10-20 higher; Etanbrough and his sister and broth other grades and heavy hogs, and er. Foster Stanbrough packing sows mostly steady; some in-Chicago this morning to witness the dications of weakness; early top 11.90; Chicago this morning to bulk desirable 160-220 lbs 11.60@11.85; Cubs-Gian's ball game. 10.65@10.70; light weight 200-250 lbs and bureau drawers from 10c to 50c per roll. In dainty colors and white

enough weighty steers here to go nesday evening. around; 11.75 paid for yearlings scaling 813 lbs; mixed steers and heifers making 11.60; most fed steers 9.50% 11.00; 1.00@2.00 higher than low time last week; slaughter cattle and veal-1100-1300 lbs 10.00@11.50; 1300-1500 derwood. lbs 1.00@11.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.25@10.00; heifers, good and choice 50-850 dbs 9.75@11.50; common and medium 5.50%10.00; cows good and choice 5.75@8.00; common and medium 4.75@5.75; low cutted and cutter 3.75@5.00 (bulls, yearlings (cluded) good choice beef 6.00 @7.00; cutter to medium 4.75%, 7.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12 00% 13.50; medium 10.00% 12.00; cull and common 7.50@10.00; stocker and feeder cattle steers good and choice

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Sheep: 12,000; lambs 25-35 higher; Will Meet with Hoover yearlings up more; sheep strong; bulk native lambs 10.00@10.35; top to city At White House To

Washington, Aug. 21-(AP)-Seekall weights, cull and common 1.00% program involved in the drought relief High grade bonds continue upward 2.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good organization, President Hoover will choice 6.75 %7.75. ing representatives on the state re lief committees.

A call for this conference to be held at the White House went to the drought states late yesterday.

through which Mr. Hoover directed the 1927 Mississippi flood relief, plans went forward today for establishment of state or local credit corporations to arrange loans to farmers through intermediate credi banks where local banks are unable or unwilling to carry the financial

The maximum interest which the credit corporation would be permitted to charge farmers, under the ten tative plan proposed at the first meeting of the national drought committee yesterday, would be six Mansion to the fairgrounds. per cent. This is two per cent more than the interest charged by the intermediate credit banks, to which Cormick and others following in authe loans would be turned over.

Under present plans loans would be granted farmers on easy security publican leaders at the fair and a with the endorsement of the credit agencies. In event the banking representatives of the state committees agree upon the proposal, the federa! farm loan board, which supervises intermediate credit banks, will supervise the creation of the credit agencies.

would be required to meet loan demands.

Announcement was made by Secretary Hyde, chairman of the national committee, that the \$800,000 balance of a \$6,000,000 fund created at the last session of congress for flood relief and storm relief in more than a dozen states will be used for seed loans to drought stricken farm ers. Under the terms of the ac however, it can be used only in Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, and Montana of the drought states.

ailroad freight rates now in effect

Indiana Bank Is Robbed This Morn

From August 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay \$1.80 and drove him nine miles from the the late Frank Goldsborough.

> Schweppe, Lake Forest, Ill., and are monoplane into a fast climb and believed to have fled into Illinois.
> Today's robbery was the third at

Hagen Eliminated

from a vacation visit to Mammoth and qualifying rounds made him a shipments 893; market steady: Wis- Henry Trowbridge of Muscatine, Ia. par, for the opening 18 hole round of

-Mr. Walgreen has donated his around. Sensational recoveries enblers 1.60 @ 1.70; Idaho sacked russets plane for the entire day, Sunday, abled him to turn in a par 35 for the benefit of the airport. This is a holes he lost five strokes to par, with

Manager Of Aurora

track, was reported to be dying today at the Aurora hospital. His phy--Nice paper for pantry shelves

City Prosecutor

owly escaped death at the hands of would-be assassins today as he vas fired on from an automobile at eived several letters threatening is life, returned the fire. His as

hem to Schildberg Pharmacy. On BE ON SALE AThe corner just south of the new Bring in your second hand

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY! Miss Daisy Ramsey of Oregon was DO NOT MISS IT. A RIDE IN THE WALGREEN AIRPLANE-19515 DO NOT MISS IT. A RIDE IN Miss Helen Conroy of Amboy was a SUNDAY ALL DAY

Miss Amy Westguard of Rochelle Sunday rides in the Walgreen plane as here on business Wednesday range in price from \$2.50 to \$7.00, acording to the length of the ride. Miss Louisa Boll of Clinton, Ia. Mr. Walgreen has generously donated as a shopper in Dixon Wednesday. the use of his airplane and pilot for

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamilton TICKETS FOR THE WALGREEN were here on business from Willow AIRPLANE SUNDAY RIDES WILL BE ON SALE AT-

The Hom: Lumber & Coal Co. The Chamber of Commerce. The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Green Shelf Paper nicely put up in rolls. Very attractive color. B. F

FUED BETWEEN EVANGELIST AND MOTHER GROWING

FAIK WITH GOV. Aimee's Secretary Enters Scrap On Side of Mrs. McPherson

BULLETIN

Des Moines, Aug. 21 —(UP)— A snake tossed into Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson's bedroom by a man who had professed to love her, was Governor L. L. Emmerson was guest blamed today by Mrs. Peggy Myrtle

Mrs. King, who is visiting he: mother here, said that episode oc curred several weeks ago. "Mrs. McPherson and I were to-

gether when a man suddenly rushed ip and threw his arms about her. rested and sent to the psychopathic

States Senator, was an equal attrac- would appear later at the evangelist's der six years.

"He escaped from Patton Sanitarium and while he was free a snake by a parade from the Executive was found by Sister in her bedroom and she was sho shocked the nerv-A provisional troop of cavalry led ous breakdown resulted," Mrs. King 9

BY GEORGE H. BEALE

United Press Staff Correspondent Aug. 21—(UP)—The specially arranged racing program revived fued between Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Livestock judging continued to Minnie Kennedy, attracted a third draw a good part of the crowd which; combatant today.

showed an increase yesterday as compared with previous days. This co-worker of the evangelist at An- to all men. probably was due to the presence gelus Temple, entered the battle on It was estimated that \$20,000,000 and Democrats who held their state Kennedy declared she was responsible for separating the mother and ton, was rated as the most champion reports of the evangelist's illness.

child in the children's health con"It it wasn't for her I wouldn't

However, due to the fact that friends, and everything would be all right," declared Mrs. Kennedy. Miss Waldron retaliated with a

general denial of this statement and Adams. added that she once had to lock Mrs. Kennedy in a closet because "she talked so much."

spoken since the big argument," Miss slow automobile race. Moving pic- between two freight cars directly in Waldron answered. angry because I locked her in the at 7 o'clock and dancing will be en- train. closet to keep her quiet. She was joyed through the remainder of the here. saying all sorts of things about me. evening. "Her nose isn't broken, either. She

says Sister broke her nose just to the privileges. gain sympathy. Sister didn't strike her at all. While the battle raged between

Marshalfield, Ind., Aug. 20—(AP) tance from Westfield, N. J., to Los Miss Waldron and Mrs. Kennedy the The State Bank of Marshfield was Angeles in 28 hours, 55 minutes fly- evangelist herself was at her Malrobbed by two men today who kid- ing time, bettering the record of 29 ibu Beach cottage recovering from napped Samuel C. Adams, cashier, hours, 41 minutes set last spring by a nervous breakdown and preparing He for a possible appearance on the Dixon's newest dentist is the son of per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent city before releasing him. An un- hope sto reach the east coast in less platform of her "Four-Square" Gosdetermined amount of cash was time than the record of 28 hours, 18 | Lel church Sunday. Her physicians Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and has

Bloomington Woman

Craig and Gould will form the bat- of the new bridge. Bring in your tery for Sterling in the afternoon second hand books. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks, AIRPLANE SUNDAY RIDES WILL and helpfulness to our friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Family

WITH THE SAME GLASSES

ou may watch the actors on the distant stage and read your pro-We wish to thank our neighbors gram. Two pairs of glasses in one. iclans said he might not survive the and friends for their kindness and Convenient - no bother changing sympathy shown us in our recent be- glasses. Becoming, too, when a suit-Trimble was taken ill six weeks reavement, the loss of our daughter able, modern mounting is used. Satago with an infection of the teeth. and niece, Isabelle Mulnix. Also for isfactory always. Ask us about our bifocals. Dr. George McGraham, O. D., Rooms 40 and 41, Dixon National School Book Lists at Schildberg Bank Building.

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ANNUAL PICNIC OF I. N. U. TO BE

Empoyes And Families Of Entire District Will Enjoy Day

The seventh anual picnic and outing for employes and families of the Utilities Company will be held Saturday at the Assembly Park. The general committee in charge of the affair is composed of Ralph Salzman, Arthur Nelson, Charles J. Finley, Ralph L. Zarger, F. A. Hanson and Sturart S. Nettz. The program will start at 1:30 in the afternoon with a baseball game gan, a week ago. between the heads of departments ducer and trucker, reported a gang

events as follows:

six years. 50 yards race—boys and girls, ages 6, 7 and 8.

and 10. Relay race-girls 11 and 12. Wheelbarrow race-boys, 11 and

Balloon race-open to all ladies. n, all ages. Potato race - women employes on their trucks.

Pillow fight-men employes only. Mashie niblic shot contest-open his route.

probably was due to the presence gelus Temple, entered the battle on springfield of more than a thous- Mrs. McPherson's side when Mrs. after the baseball game and continuitimidation charges but admitted He made a plea for the organization uing until 4:30, bridge will be played that groups of men were patrolling of a Dixon chapter of the national Winifred Charlotte Beil, 6, Clin- daughter and circulated exaggerated Fine prizes have been arranged for mers to join the strike. the winners of all contests.

Ensemble singing- Leader Miss

Marguerite McCoy, Freeport. Introductory remarks L. G. Stepped In Front

Talk-G. B. Fleunr, vice president. Talk-E. D. Alexanier, president. Refreshments will be served at Bonille, 30, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was

Dr. Burke Opened His Dental Office Dr. Hugh "Bus" Burke, today open-

ed his new dental suite in the Lofhave warned here that she must not lived his entire lifetime in Dixon and vicinity. He was a former member of the Dixon Legion football team and while attending Loyola college in Chicago, played on the university eleven. He graduated this spring from the Kansas City Western dental Victim Of Amnesia college and since that time has very Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 21.—(AP) -A successfully passed both the Missouri The Dixon Browns are scheduled to play a double header baseball game Indian Wood Club, Lake Orion, Mich., Aug. 21—(UP)—Walter Hagen, whose sensational scoring in practice o'clock in the morning when the lington, Ill. by hospital attaches who hosts of friends in Dixon and tick. ington. Ill., by hospital attaches who hosts of friends in Dixon and vicin-Browns will oppose Walton. At 2:30 said she was a victim of amnesia, ity wish him success in his chosen

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K. C. MILK WAR MORE VIOLENT: SNIPERS SHOOT

HELD SATURDAY Week Old Controversy Becomes Serious As It Progresses

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21-(UP)-Violence entered Kansas City's 'milk war" today when a gang of nasked men and women attempted to halt a milk truck by blocking a old, to create better airports throughdriver.

No casualties resulted from the two encounters but it marked the our state tour we stopped at probfirst organized intimidation since the controversy between producers of these were not the best. On this and wholesalers over milk prices be-W. J. Bratten, independent pro-

Mrs. King said. "He told Sister he and district superintendents. This of 30 masked men and women tried was in love with her. He was ar- will be followed by a program of to halt his delivery today by placing a log across the highway west of Golf putting contest, 9 holes.

Tots race, 25 yards, for girls, uning side roads with their automo-Kansas City, Kans., and by blockbiles. He drove over the log and Tots race, 25 yards, for boys, under through the crowd without resis- field is ideally located, can be reachtance, he reported. .

Carl Christ, a driver of a glass-50 yard race—boys and girls, ages a rifle bullet through the 390 gal-Junction, Kans. Guards returned the fire by shoot-

ing over the heads of the snipers. Christ claimed he had been fired Three legged race-men and wom- upon similarly last Sunday. Distributors then place darmed guards

er, have taken up posts in ravines on tional Aeronautic Association spoke

prizes awarded the winners. the boycott area "to persuade far- organization.

Starting at 4:45 in the afternoon far as to claim threats had been ret child in the children's health con-test today as a result of her perfect have had my nose broken, and my test today as a result of her perfect have had my nose broken, and my took in the auditurium trucks would be aynamited.

of Big Four Train Urbana, Ill., Aug. 21—(UP)—Louis

"Mrs. Kennedy and I haven't 5:45 and this will be followed by a killed today when he stepped from She just is tures will be shown in the auditorium the path of a Big Four passenger The accident occurred near Bonille was badly mangled but authorities learned his identity Everyone attending, employes as through an identification card which just had an operation on it. She well as others, must register to enjoy gave Archie Boni'le, Superior, Wis., as his nearest relative

> Be air minded Sunday and take a r de in the Walgreen plane. 197t3

(Continued from Page 1).

road and snipers fired on another out Illinois, to provide better marking of fields and to increase an interest in aviation. Two years ago on ably a half dozen air fields and some 190 we will stop at 23 cities where only the best ports have been selected and there are many others with ports where we could stop but cannot spare the time.

> You in Dixon are to be complimented on the fine airport which one of Illinois staunchest aviation enthusiasts, Charles R. Walgreen has ed from any direction with safety and should receive a class A-1 rating

Harvey Hill, vice president of the lon tank as he drove near Victory Illinois Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, was introduced but did not speak. Robert Smalley of Chicago general central western manager o the Stinson Aircraft Company, wa

also introduced. The snipers, according to the driv- of the board of governors of the Nabriefly in the interest of his organ-During the afternoon, beginning Milk Producers' Association, denied posed of air-minded men and women.

> Spokesmen for producers went so and the ships, led by the Stanolind This closed the informal program was the Sterling airport.

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Meanwhile, following the channels

The emergency feed and livestock in the east and south will be extend- Lewly crowned east-west junior transed to western drought states on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Bills and the bank in two years.

whose sensational scoring in practice championship consideration today when he shot a 77, five strokes above

Hagen was in trouble all the way 1.40@1.50; Mssouri sascked Irish Cob- Aug. 24, receipts to be used for the outgoing nine, but on the last nine

wonderful opportunity to take a ride a 42 for a total of 77.

Fair Is Near Death Chicago, Aug. 21 -(AP)-Clifford R. Trimble, principal owner and general manager of the Aurora race

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 21—(UP)— City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller narintersection on the outskirts of city. Miller who said he had

ALL CHILDREN

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minutes, also set by Goldsborough. The robbers escaped in an auto- Despite a load of 140 gallons of | become excited if she is to recover automobile stolen from S. H. gasoline, Schneider pulled his little quickly from her nervous collapse.

School book lists at Schildberg pearing for the Browns. Harding, Pharmacy. On the corner just south

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> Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 2000; hogs 19,000. sheep 10,000.

Wall Street Allegh 20% Am Can 126% A T & T 211 Atl Ref 36% Barns A 22% Bendix Avi 31 Beth Stl 80% Borg Warner 29

Calu & Hecla 13a Cerro de Pas 451/2 Chrysler 28 Commonwealth So 131/2 Curts Wright 7 Fox Film 42% Gen Mot 4414

Gen Thea Eq 30 1/4 Grigs Grun 134 Ken Cop 34 1/2 Miami Cop 15 Montg Kard 3214 Nev Con Cop 141/8 N Y Central 159 Packard 1314 Pan Am B 5714

RCA 40 **RKO 33%** Sears Roe 61% Sin Con Oil 22% Stand Oil N J 701 Stand Oil N Y 3074 Tex Pac Ld Tr 20% Tex Corp 51%

Un Carb 74 ½
Unit Corp 31 ¼
U S Stl 167 ½
Total sales 1.712.810 Week ago 1,525,480 Year ago 3,436,200 Two years ago 3,056,400 Jan. 1 to date 576,842,660 Year ago 693,651,000 Two years ago 503,045,900

Borg Warner 281/2

butter fat. direct ratio.

Cities Service 273,

Commonwealth Ed 285 Grigsby Grunow 13% Insull Inv Sec 58% Majestic House Util 49% Mid West Util 28 Pub Serv No. Ill. 269

Chicago Stocks

Local Briefs

daughter Dorothy of Dixon, were

Mrs. John S. Homen of Amboy was

Sterling shoppers on Wednesday.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

a Dixon business visitor today. Miss Faith White of Oregon was a ducks 17@20; geese 12@14; turkeys Oscar Penniston has returned nome

at Hartford, Ky., for a ten day visit consin; sacked Irish Cobblers 1.75@ is here visiting old friends. Mr. and the Western Open golf champion-1.85; sacked bliss triumphs 2.20; Early Mrs. Henry Trowbridge are former ship.

in a safe airplane with an experi-195t5 enced pilot. E. C. Stanbrough of Marcus, Ia., i. 000, including 4000 directs; uneven; here visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah

Pat Cleary of Chicago is visiting his 10.15@11.50; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 8.75@9.50; Cleary in Dixon 130 lbs 9.25 @ 10.75.
Cattle 6500; calves 2000; general trade strong to 25 higher! active at advance; all interests buying; not enough weighty steers bear to 25 higher to 25 higher to 25 higher to 25 higher! active at advance; all interests buying; not enough weighty steers bear to 25 higher to 25 highe Warner C. Underwood of Elmira, N

derwood of West First street, being 10.00@11.75; 900-1100 lbs 9.75@11.50 called here by the death of W. A. Un-Miss Amy Hubbard of route 6 visited Dixon friends Wednesday after

Mrs. Margaret Delhaven of Orange

Angeles, Col., and Miss Ida Under-

wood of New Brunswick, N. J. are vis-

iting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Un-

ville was a Dixon visitor today on her way to the Amboy fair, where she will bridge. meet relatives Mrs. Oscar Wheeler of Rochelle was Dixon visitor yesterday. Dixon shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Ashton was a benefit of the Dixon airport.

Creek Wednesday afternoon

Dixon visitor vesterday.

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TANKERS CALLED REPUBLICANS IS CAPITAL ATTEND

Gather In Preparation for State Convention Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21-(UP)of honor today at the Illinois State King, one of Mrs. McPherson's work-Fair, as official Illinois assembled ers, for the evangelist's present illat the fairgrounds for the annual ness

Governor's Day program. Though the day was classified as Governor's Day it was also the "get together day" for state Republican leaders preliminary to the meeting here tomorrow of the state convention which will adopt a platform and listen to candidates who will make

For that reason Mrs. Ruth Hanna ward. McCormick, candidate for United Mrs. King said the man swore he tion with Emmerson. Attendance of the Republican chieftans at the fair was preceded

the race in the November election.

the way with the Governor, Mrs. Mc- said. tomobiles Aside from attendance of the Refair routine was as usual today.

convention yesterday. child in the children's health con-

gible to claim the championship. Schneider Attempts West-East Record

Aug. 21.-(AP)-Eddie Schneider,

she is more than five, the age

limit for contestants, she is not eli-

continental speed king, took off at 6:17:30 A. M. (P. S. T.) today in an effort to establish a new west-east junior transcontinental air record. He planned to make his first stop at Albuquergue, N. M. Schneider recently covered the dis-

Browns In Double

Header On Sunday o'clock in the morning when the tourney favorite, was eliminated from in the afternoon the Sterling Inde- Arthur Atkins, Detroit, a brother, has profession. pendents will meet the Browns. Bush- been notified. man, Gugerty and Bushman will form the battery for Walton in the morning contest, Downs and McDonald ap-

> Hartman and Blenner will umpire TICKETS FOR THE WALGREEN

> > The Sterling Pharmacy

The Home Lumber & Coal Co.

The Chamber of Commerce.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph. CARD OF THANKS.

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Milton Baker and Family,

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Thursday Sunshine Class - Mrs. Charles Spielman, 706 Forest avenue. Bethel Missionary Society-Mrs. S. W. Beckingham, 521 Armeda avenue. Congregational Snday school Picnic-Lowel Park.

Friday. W. C. T. U .- Mrs. Fred Hobbs, 412 Barker Ave. Minnie Bell Rebekah Iodge-I. O.

O. F. Hall. Mystic Workers-Mystic Workers

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 1) society items.)

HEAD SOCIAL COL FLOWERS MADAME?" OWERS, madame? These on quarters and parsley. carry happiness,

My lilies of the valley; very smart, To wear, madame!" With soilgrimed, peasant hands, She lifts a bunch from her bud-laden cart. No; lovely, yes; but not today!'

Flowers, madame? Forget-menots? This rose? Or these grand garden lilacs? Deutzia?

Cold thud of sabots and warm colors of stalls!) "No; not today!" Out towards the Opera,

t make my traffic-troubled way.

Flowers, madame? (The window shows but few) "Entrez! Such big carnations, freshly cut!' Flowers, madame?" If none would

ask me that-I, with my garden in Connecticut-I, too, might find their Paris gay! -Violet Alleyn Storey.

Mrs. Hoover Great Friend Girl Scouting

Washington, Aug. 21-(AP)-Se- yolks, milk. Cook in double boiler renely continuing to choose her own until thick and creamy. Stir freclosest companions, Mrs. Herbert Pour into glass dish. Cool and chill. Hoover has coordinated personal in- Serve with plain whipped or ice terests and public life in a manner cream. unique in White House history.

Ever since her arrival in the Executive Mansion, there have been, beneath its hospitable roof, one or more continuing women guests. These have been kindred spirts who soft and thicky. ome on call-and stay for weeks or months-helping Lou Henry Horver be herself, as well as the wife of the

They have been principally from Palo Alto-Californians versed in their Girl Scout lore.

I wo sons has Mrs. Hoover—but no sion in sponsorship of the Girl Scout Vention at Springfield. movement. She has actively engaged State Representative Lottie Holhiking, horseback riding, exploring Illinois woman legislator, will chammountain trails. This she has been pion the cause of the drys at the Aunt Annie will be here today and able to continue since her advent in rally . She has the support of Mrs. she notices things."

Mullin is the White House guest state members of that organization whose name is most in the news who have been requested to wire with Mrs. Hoover's. Expert at their demands for maintenanc of an mountain auto-driving, she shares unwavering stand on prohibition. with Mrs. Hoover the adventures of in the long drives about the Rapidan have been appointed to represent the camp. White House chauffeurs and Illinois Division of the Women's Secret Service men usually trail in Organization for National Prohibi-

Throughout Girl Scoutdom, Dare Stark's sister-and sharer with Vaa' Stark in the traditions of her most unusual girl camp at Chaparral, California.

Most of last winter, and far into the spring, Miss Susan Dyer, also of Palo Alto, was a guest at the White TRAINED SOCIAL WORKERS House. Miss Dyer is active as a Gill TOO FEW TO FILL DEMAND-Scout Executive on the west coast.

Mrs. Hoover's sister, as a White nel director of the Family Welfare tain if it's dry." House guest. To Mrs. Large, now in California, the White House has been a sort of second home

Live Wire 4-H

the president and the roll answered ness management. by the eight members present. Hav-ing no old business the club discussed taking their exhibits to the fair. It was decided to bring a "patch" and JOHN BEERBAUER HOME-'arn" to the nevt meeting

been called to a close, a short pro- Ia., and Claude Beerbauer and famgram was given as follows Vocal Solo-Inez Herbert

Piano Duet-Evelyn and Ethel turned home, and the Claude Beer-

their garments which are being taken visit here, marred a trifle however, by to the Lee County Fair. The next

RETURN FROM PLEASANT VACATION TRIP-

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Adams have just returned from a delightful three The Mystic Workers will m

By Mrs. Alexander George Baked Trout For Dinner Salem Dressing Baked Trout Baked Potatoes Escalloped Onions

Bread Cucumber Salad Caramel Pudding Cream Coffee

Baked Trout

31/2 pound trout teaspoon salt teaspoon celery salt teaspoon paprika 3 slices bacon cup water

Wash and clean fish. Fit into greased baking pan. Sprinkle with salt, celery salt, paprika. Arrange becon over top. Add water. Cover with lid. Bake often. Place on serving platter. Garnish with lem-

Salem Dressing (For fish or fish loaves) 3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour cup milk egg yolk tablespoons catsup teaspoon pepper

teaspoon salt Melt butter, add flour. Mix well, add water and milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Add other ingredi its. Cook 1 minute.

Cucumber Salad 2 cups sliced cucumbers 3 slices onions

teaspoon salt cup salad dressing 2 tablespoons sour cream

Mix cucumbers, onions, salt. Cover with water and set in cold place 1 hour. Drain, arrange on lettuce, top with dressing, mixed with sour

Caramel Pudding Especially popular with children 2-3 cup dark brown sugar

4 tablespoons flour -8 teaspoon salt 2 egg yolks

l teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites stiffly beaten Blend sugar, flour, salt. Add egg quently. Fold in other ingredients.

Chicken salad, toasted rolls and olives with a hot or cold beverage. are suitable evening refreshments.

Too much sugar in jelly makes it

Two Groups State Women To Meeting

Chicago, Aug. 21 — (AP) — Two out-of-door living. They have known groups of Illinois women-one interested in inserting a wet plank in platform and the other daughters. For years her very genu- determined to keep it dry-today ine love for girls has found expres. moved to the Republican state con-

in the Girl Scout mode of living- man O'Neil of Downers Grove, first the White House through cooperation of these chosen comrades of hers.

Ella Boole of Evanston, national President of t Women's Chris-At present, Mrs. Dare Stark Mc tian Temperance Union, and the nice Henry's room looks."

Mrs. Leslie Wheeler and Mrs. Clifactually having hands on the wheel ford Rodman of the Chicago district. tion Reform at the conclave. They will ask the endorsement of that so-Stark McMullin is known as Vaal ciety's policies, including demands for a national referendum on repeal of the 18th amendment and state

control of liquor. The one day session will be held

A scouting background also added shortage of well-trained family so- wash

association

Approximately 1,250 will be needed next year and 6,000 in the next four years, but the available supply Here, give me that scrubbing brush Miss Hill says.

Club Meeting | Social work is now a specialized profession, says Miss Hill, and the had been feeling very happy over the lovely too she was making of reflected in the popular success of worker must be trained to deal with the lovely job she was making of reflected in the popular success of The Live Wire 4-H club met at the problems of physical and mental the bathroom. home of the Misses Esther and Eve- health, education, vocational train-The meeting was called to order by ability to teach household or busiing, legal aid, dietetics, and have cry out by herself.

GUESTS AT THE

Clifford Bressel and family, and The business meeting then having Mr. and Mrs Henry Polk of Brandon ily of Independence, Ia., have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vocal Duet — Evelyn and Esther John Beerhauer near Dixon. The Bressel and Polk families have rebauer family expect to return to their The girls then gathered together home in a day or two after a pleasant an accident to the little son, who fell meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Beth and Flavel Spangler. arriving in Dixon. The arm, however is mending nicely.

MYSTIC WORKERS TO

The Mystic Workers will meet Friweeks' vacation trip to northern Wis- day evening in Mystic Workers hall.



"Let me help, Mother." "I'd rather do it myself."

"But I know how to make beds. praise. I like to. Please let me try." "Very well. Go and make Henry's bed. But get it nice and smooth.

An hour later Lois called, "It's all done, mother. Come up and see how "I'll be up is a minute."

at the pillows! And the wrinkles fallen leaves heaped into it. in the spread. I told you you couldn't

and jerked and smoothed for awhile. will not have to be raked up again, Lois had to admit when her mother if a good stiff autumn breeze blows finished that it did look much better. up just as you start toward the bon-I guess I don't know how to make fire with your load. beds," she said.

"No. I guess you don't." But no attempt was made to teach Resort Modes Show "I can fix up the bathroom,"

To Try, Try Again "All right, you can do that. I'm in

a hurry anyway. Get the powder and clean out the bathtub and bowl New York-(AP)-There is an acue and you'd better get a bucket and

Lois was still at the bathroom. "Goodness, what a little slow poke!

o do things." Lois' eyes filled with tears. She

Presently she came up again. 'I guess I'll make Lillian a new Have you any patches?" "Look in the rag bag. Don't touch the silks in my box, though.

"There's nothing but old pieces of flannel and worn-out under-wear and old dust cloths in the rag bag.



Roast Beef or Salmor Loaf, Mashed Potatoes. Buttered Peas. California Salad Hot Rolls or Bread.

and by and by she was playing house with the children next door.

always be stopping to teach children how to do things, but so many seem to take pains in stopping other things—the urge to work, the urge

Have You Heard?

If you believe in preparedness But when her mother did appear there is an able autumn helper on in the door way it was to find fault. the market in the form of a wire Mercy child! That won't do! Look basket that holds securely all the

It is made to fit onto a wheelbarrow and saves time and temper She tore up the bed and trumped by making sure leaves once raked up

Tendency Toward Extreme in Styles

New York, Aug. 16-(UP)-One of the most interesting phases of the to the talents of Mrs. Jean Large. cial workers, says Ruth Hill, person- towels and tie back the shower cur- tailored simplicity on the one hand and elaborated variety on the other, An hour later she came upstairs, is revealed in the hats worn. This is apparent both in town and at the resorts, and brings us to another is inadequate to fill the demand, and clear out. It takes you all day women may elect in the scheduling

She went downstairs and had her brim and simple ribbon band, althe panama type, with its new wider though it may be selected in other





Nothing so enlivens a room, both in feeing and in color, as a spirited picture. Let's imagine the blue of the sea, great white cloud-drifts, and the glints of sun on the full-rigged ship scudding along. And suppose the davenport is covered with soft burnt-orange velour-and the rest of the room in harmonizing colors. Wouldn't anyone agree that it's the pictures which "make" the room?

Another very effective bit is seen in the grouping of mirror, small prints, table and flowers. The lamp, too, with its parchment shade, adds glow of color, especially when lighted in the evening, and reflected in the mirror. Pictures are used by many home furnishers of note as guides for the color harmonies of the entire room.

the natural tone or white. A similar convention here. preference is reflected in the stitchand in the beret which is a uniform it a plea for grace and dignity. ype as far as the younger generation is concerned. On the other thusiasts, Sheehy said, are tired of hand, millinery has gone to the ex- jerky, jazz steps and insists on tremes in individuality. Even Paris comment makes the point that the ing jack of a dignified broker." extremes with which millinery is

skirts, resort hats have accepted very waltz, a man must have a beautiful wide brims and pretty colored ribbons and flowers. The brims are pleated and tricked up, and the crowns may contrast with the brim in combinations of velvet and straw general scheme of being picturesque. you take the silk. There's an old resorts have so enthusiastically apfrom 25 to 85 years old dancing the shirt of Henry's in his closet You proved these fanciful creations in-

straws but is practically always in ciation of America, now in annual

Addressing 700 dancing teachers ed hats of taffeta, linen and pique Sheehy said the return of the long which have widespread acceptance, skirt to popularity has brought with

"dances which do not make a jump-"For the fast and furious type of now involved lead to a diversity of dancing that was so popular a year As dresses have adopted very full kind of a girl would do. But for the

girl in his arms to fit his mood. It

is a return of grace and dignity to the ballroom that is on the way. "In Chicago the waltz already has or lace, straw and hair, all in the night at the Trianon, the city's great made a substantial comeback. Waltz No. I can't let That the well dressed women at the weekly. You can see 3,000 persons

But Lois wasn't interested in the hats for winter wear, have to change do not lend themselves to the stamping sort of dances which for-I know that busy nothers cannot Predict Return Grace, which "makes a modern girl look

New York, Aug. 21.—(UP)—The IN STERLING AND DIXON-

to learn, the hunger for a little jazz dance is doomed, according to Mrs Willard Overson left Tuesday Thomas M. Sheehy of Chicago, Pres. for her home in Wiliston, N. D. Why do we do it? I'm sure I ident of the Dancing Masters Asso- after visiting several weeks with her

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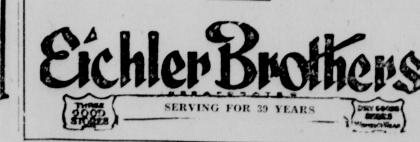
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Sterling and Mrs. E. E. Breneman cedah and now that he has a vaca-

Dixon Women Elected joined his family

in Rochelle in August. Mrs. Cora Mc- Louis Trinley, of Chicago. Elroy of Rochelle was elected president at the meeting at Polo last MINNIE BELL REBEKAH Thursday afternoon. Other officers LODGE TO MEETelected were: Mrs. Fred Hobbs, of The members of Minnie Belle Re-Dixon, vice president; Mrs. Frank bekah lodge will hold a recting Hettinger of Dixon, treasurer; and Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall Mrs. Stella Bacon of Rochelle, secre- and a good attendance is desired,

BECKERS LEAVE FOR LADYSMITH, WIS .-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Becker and son Walter, and daughter, Cora Louise, of for Ladysmith, Wis., to visit Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

ENJOYING VACATION AT NECEDAH LODGE-

tion from his duties as an official at the Dixon National Bank, he has

Officers At Polo HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT J. FRANK BENNETT HOME-

The 1931 reunion, the 47th an- has been the guest of Mrs. J. Frank rual reunion of the Northern Illi- Bennett in Dixon, Mr. Bennett has nois Soldiers and Sailors will be held been entertaining as his guest,

After the meeting refreshments will be served.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

Palmyra, left Wednesday morning range in price from \$2.50 to \$7.00, ac-Sunday rides in the Walgreen plane cording to the length of the ride. Mr. Walgreen has generously donated the use of his airplane and pilot for benefit of the Dixon airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm and French flax spinners and weavers to sons Richard and Louis are enjoying promote the cultivation of flax in a vacation at Necedah Lodge up the France, which imports almost its enriver. Mr. Wilhelm's family have tire supply from Belgium.

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and Mrs. Ralph Griffith who moved

Street. The house will be rebuilt

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will occupy one apartment and Mr. and Mrs. Hamaker will also reside

there in the other apartment. Ralph

Dame and family have moved to the

house occupied by Harry Freeland:

and the Freelands are moving to the

William Webber house on Twelfth

Street and Fourth avenue. Mr. and

Mrs. J. Blackford nave moved into

the Hamaker house on Tenth Street.

tess for the next meeting of the Ro-chelle Garden club to be held Au-

gust 22. Perenials will be discussed

and members are asked to bring

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pelck and

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McGraw of

Grand Rapids, Michigan, who was

visiting them motored out from Chi-

ago Wednesday, calling on Mr. and

family are former residents.

Mrs. A. B. Sheadle and other friends.

Mr. Pelck owning the drug store now

Boyd's pharmacy for a number of

Mr. George N. Grieve has been ill

R. E. Anderson has opened up a

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out is improving.

Mrs. Howard Cooper will be hos-

the Healy house on Seventh

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THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN.

Every boy has a right to a marble game in his own back have a race, but all of you just pick Clowny cried, "Oh, that lad is a yard. And every little girl is entitled to a crooked apple tree until you've picked a few. We'll water boy. He smiles and seems to under which she may spread her dolls and chairs and dishes and play at keeping house.

But the heritage is being removed. Back yards are going. Freedom to romp and dream is giving way to the god of ef-

Approximately one-half of all living accommodations being provided by new construction in cities of the United States are apartments, it is indicated by the Labor Department's latest study of city building activity. Data for the year of 1919, just made public, show that 48.6 per cent of all ramilies housed in new construction last year moved into the apartment type of dwelling. There was a corresponding decrease in "single" houses.

Apartments may be time and labor savers for adults. They teeth. may simplify the business of housekeeping but they complicate the duties of home-making, if there are children in the

Four walls are not enough for any child. His kingdom Nies outside, where the sun shines and the wind blows and his gang waits. But if there is no yard where he may wander and be contented his vision is going to become as dwarfed as a body which does not know the outdoor world.

A child is happier and healthier, more in tune with life, States, when he watches the seeds push through the soil in his own garden; when he hears the birds that sing at morning in his own trees; when he has a rope swing from which he can look far into the tree-tops, and a sand pile to make bridges and litaly. I don't think France will be was installed Saturday and the in-

A child who is reared in an apartment house has no room for pets. A dog would be in the way. He can't bring a stray puppy home from school to warm and feed it now and then. Rabbits are taboo.

He can't feel a sense of beauty stirring in his own strange little heart, just because the roses are pink and fragrant on the bushes and the sweet peas are beginning to grow. He doesn't even have a lawn to sprinkle, with the cool fine spray splashing his bare, tanned feet.

Little boys and girls have a thousand nerves to make them wiggle and not one to help them keep still. Apartment houses which boast of the living facilities which they can pack into a small amount of space, may be convenient for adults but plainly they were not intended for children. A red-blooded, strong-legged child certainly isn't going to be content to listen to the radio and read about others' adventures. He wants to go make some of his own.

There are other joys that he misses, too. A kitchenette hasn't much room for a cookie jar. It is too crowded for an eager-eyed little figure to sit on a stool and wait for the magic moment when he or she may lick the frosting bowl. Kitchenettes and frosting bowls have little in common.

An apartment doesn't have an attic where a boy or girl giant." It was his contention that Lome, the Ehler house on Sixth may slip away to read through a long afternoon, rain coming down with steady musical beat, shadows dancing in the cor-

An apartment doesn't instill a sense of pride in a childish breast, when a youngster sees yellow lamps in alittle house and knows that it is his house. There isn't much fun in looking at big brick building and saying you belong some place 'up there.

Apartment houses may be convenient for their parents but they are pretty hard on the kids.

PAYING FOR THE WAR.

A few years ago you heard quite a lot of talk about canceling the war debts owed Uncle Sam, but they weren't canceled. Europe is still paying for the war, and will continue

It is interesting to note that the semi-annual payments just made to the United States by foreign nations total \$117.142. 000. The greater part of this sum represents interest charges, \$71,355,000. The rest, \$45,787,000, was applied to re-

duction of the principal. England paid \$66,390,000, all of which was interest. France reduced her principal by \$35,000,000. Italy paid \$5,000,000 and Belgium \$4,825,000. Smaller sums from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Jugo-Slavia and the Baltic countries.

This money helps reduce our national debt. That, at least, is consoling to every taxpayer.

A New York man who stole a dollar watch the other day was sentenced from 20 to 40 years in prison. Had he taken a more expensive movement he might have been given a more correct time.

Just as the Noise Abatement Committee had solved its major problems, along comes announcement of the discovery of a new musical instrument which is a combination of the saxophone and bagpipe.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The olive pickers stopped to rest; Each Tiny took a good sized pail Willoughby, a niece and nephew who that he would like to climb a tree

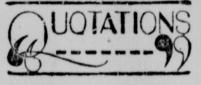
And so they asked the men nearby task. Come back again some day." Wednesday evening. but don't climb up the tree trunks. And then more picking we will do." That's one thing we don't allow.

"Just use the ladders that are and went upon their way. there and as you're climbing up, take | Soon down a little winding road care to keep a good safe footing so they met a lad who had a load upon you won't slip to the ground. Don't his little shoulder. 'Twas a jug, and gladly let you take our places while quite enjoy the task of lugging that we're loafing 'round.'

and Clowny very promptly guessed and quickly ran right up to scale a have been visiting here, motored to the Chicago schools, is vacationing summer school at the University of are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orrin that he would like to cfimb a tree and do some picking too. "Right clumsy looking ladder. They all Springfield, Ohio, Thursday, where here. up the tree trunk I can crawl," said found the picking fun. Said Coppy, week.

The Tinymites then yelled good bye

| big jug. Fresh water is inside."



The United States is more dechant marine second to non.' -Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover.

"I'm looking for a new set of -Zaro Agha, 156-year-old Turk.

Be discreet physically, mentally, emotionally. -Surgeon General Hugh S.

"Before I die I expect to see Owen D. Young, president of the United

Cumming . . .

-Lloyd George, now 67.

"Humor is as necessary to a marceived and is being exhibited at the riage service as poetry is to a fun- D. W. Kelley garage.



THE SLAVERY DEBATES

Lincoln and his great political rival, the Starette School in Chicago.

Miss Mary Adair, who is employed Stephen A. Douglas, began their in a Chicago office, is enjoying a two nestion of slavery in Ottawa, Ill. her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas, a Democrat, was recog- Adair. his party and was styled the "little moved Thursday into their new the federal government had no right Street, which was vacated by Mr.

to legislate on the matter of slavery in the territories.

In discussing this question with his pponent, Douglas gained sufficient fame to elect him to the United States Senate. At the same time Linco'n's admirable stand against slavery won for him a national reputermined than ever to have a mer- tation. Whatever hope Douglas had of becoming president was ruined because of a shift in his position during the debates. He was forced by Lincoln to make statements which undermined his popularity.

But after Lincoln was elected Douglas continued to exert a powerful influence and his hearty support of the Lincoln administration upon the outbreak of the Civil War was of powerful effect in the defense of

ROCHELLE NEWS

It is imminent that there will be being made on Rochelle's elaborate James W. Gerald, ambassador to Germany before the World theatre will be open for business The new Western Electric loud speaker has been re-

Eugene Bain has moved his bat-H. L. Mencken, before an- tery shop from the Dexter Stocking nouncement of his engage- garage into the room formerly occupied by the Ogie County Motor Sales on Lincoln Avenue, the change being effected Monday, August 18.

William Hungerford, Jr., who has teen enjoying a furlough from the havy, where he was stationed at Newport News, Va., has sailed from Boston for the Panama Canal zone which will be his headquarters for the winter.

Miss Louisa May is enjoying a vacation in Michigan prior to resum-On August 21, 1858, Abraham ing her position as an instructor in

eries of memorable debates on the weeks' vacation at her home with

ized as one of the ablest men in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hamaker



POOR health is a distinct drawback to progress in business or social life. Underweight, lack of appetite, sluggishness, a dull mentality, nervousness and even skin disorders—boils and pimples—show their mark on the body, face and mind when the red-cells are deficient in number. (See enlarged blood picture above.) Moreover a low red-blood-cell condition makes the system an easy prey to disease. When your red-blood-cells are only 80% you are NOT yourself-60% is dangerous.

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Held in Detroit Radio Killing



Accused in the murder of Gerald Buckley, Detroit's crusading radio annett's Riverview sub-division in Genouncer, Teddy Pizzino, left, is shown here as he was arrested in New York Mrs. Laura J. Bain, her mother, as he was about to sail for Italy. With him is Detective Dan Mahoney. Other Mrs. Newton, and Jean and Tommy suspects are being sought.

FOR A GREATER DIXON he. "I'm sure I will not fall. I'd "Gee, we will not stop till each pail's Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ritchie, who tained Mr. and Mr. Leon Country- ficult to attend classes. like to have a picking race. I'll filled right to the top." And so they beat the rest of you."

And so they have been visiting relatives here, left man and children at dinner Thurday beat the rest of you."

Miss Gertrude Davis is an instruction of the countryman o "Oh, no, you won't," wee Scouty been done.

The olive folks thanked every lad.

The olive folks thanked every lad. we have tried, that I am fairly good Said one, "We're surely very glad nois, who has been visiting Mr. and myself. Let's get permission now. that you have helped us with our Mrs. Harvey Phelps, returned home noon at bridge, complimenting Mrs. of a baby boy born at Glidden on the complex of Leon Countryman.

Minnesota had the misfortune to Mr. and Mr. Elmer Linday enter- sprain his ank's which made it dif-

Memorial Hospital, DeKalb, Saturand one said, "Go ahead and try, "We will," said Scouty, "Gladly, too! Miss Dilla Tibbies, a teacher in H. R. Lissack who is attending day. This is their second child, both Shaw Printing Co.

boys. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rewerts are proud grandparents of the new arrival

The Friestad property which was sold at auction Saturday was purchased by Mrs. Myrtie Helming. The

price was \$1,975.00 Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Thorp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Protine and daughter of Eimhurst, Sunday.

H. E. Harr, Bert Comstock and Ted Nugent attended a ball game in Chicago, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft, Mrs.

John S. Martin and Miss Frances Phelps motored to Lake Geneva

Monday Word has been received here that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, former Rochelle residents, have moved from their home at Marquette, Michigan, to Green Bay Wisconsin, where Mr Miller has been transferred by his

Miss Vera Bruns private secretary to Carl Heim, vice president of the Geo. D Whitcomb Company is enjoying her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Caron have been enjoying a week's vacation a Lake Geneva.

Executive committe meeting of Rochelle Post No. 403, American Legion will be held at Legion Hall. Business of importance will be transacted.

Miss Lesbia Ellis, of DeKalb, spent the week-end her as a guest of her

ister, Mrs. Delos Wilcox, Sherwood.

GIANT SUGARCANE

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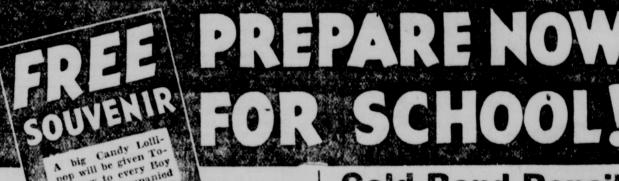
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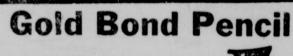
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TIODAY IN SPORIS

GOOD RACES AT OPENING DAY OF ANNUAL CO. FAIR.

Fair Sized Crowd Marked Opening Of Show At Ambey Grounds

A good crowd attended the opening day of the Lee county fair at Amboy yesterday afternoon and evening. Today, Dixon Day, was exprected to set a new record for atten dance as several places of business throughout the city closed at noon for the remainder of the day to permit both proprietors and employes io enjoy the afternoon and evening at the fair grounds. An exceptionally fine racing bill had been provided for today's track events.

Tomorrow will see the closing of the horse races, Saturday afternoon's racing to be devoted to automobiles. Never in the history of the Amboy track has there been such a large number of horses at the stables. Secretary Stuart Pettigrew announced today that almost 50 head of running horses had taken up quarters at the Amboy track to remain for the season. The running events of which two are on each day's card bear evidence of this, as there are from 12 to 15 starters in each event and among them can be found some very fine stock.

The track was in exceptionally fine condition yesterday for the first day of racing and some very fast time was recorded in both the trot and pacing events, the results of which

Sometime, J. Vickery, Ohio 1 1 2 Guy Direct, G. Hagen, Henry ... 2 2 Nilewood, C. Hines, Wapella ... 3 3 3 Katy Did, H. Gallup, Grand

Ridge Harris H., Marie Peter, June Direct, distanced. Time of the mile 2:124; 2:11; 2:154 2:20 Trot

Vera M., F. Meade, Amboy .. 4 2 1 Howard Azoff, H. Smith, Jennie Del Dean, H. Moriarity. 2 1 3 3 Glowtide Guy Purchase, Constaway

also ran. Opal Azoff, distanced. Time of the mile 2:14;2:13%; 2:14; There were an even dozen anxious Aug. 20:

sterters in the first running race of. half mile course and J. L. P. owned Terry, Giants 1. 116 477 114 195 409 Bradford by H. Paris of Carthage with Fry- Herman, Brook'n 121 486 115 192 395 rear up galloped in three lengths | Klein, Phillies ... 120 499 122 195 393 rora. Gehrig, Yankees 120 452 114 117 .392 | Lisette, Mrs. F. Burright, Oregon. Kittie Hathaway trailed in second Stephenson, Cubs 91 296 48 114 385 and third position, the time being Ruth, Yankees 51 seconds.

There were also an even dozen entries in the second running race Foxx. Athletics Flo Direct from the Thomas brothers stables at Quincy with Thomas

Foxx, Athletics
Goslin, Browns
Klein, Phillies
Runs Batted In in the saddle crossed the line ahead Gehrig. Yaukees of the field with Mary Ruth and Wilson, Cubs. Jubal Early coming second and third Klein, Phillies. in the slow time of 1:15%

Tomorrow's Program The list of entries for Friday, the c'osing day of the horse racing events Ruth, Yankees

2:12 Pace Purse \$250 and added money

Illinois Todd, Ralph Buss, Mt. Wilson, Cubs Lawful Tramp, J. Pugh, Fairbury, Terry, Giants Lolo Mac, Will Hiland, DcKalb.

Elwood K., Leslie Ports, Polo. Guy Direct, Herman Hagen, Henry Cuyler, Cubs Baron F. J., D. W. Smith, Prince- Frederick, Brooklyn

Midway Reaper, Elmer Henkins, Marianna, R. C. Lee, Sheffield.

Irene May, W. H. Gleason, Sterling go Art Hedgewood, O. Wollenhaupt, Katy Did, A. J. Gallup, Grand

First Peep, W. H. Gleason, Ster-

Ridge. Society QQueen. V. B. Latta, Lincoln Volo, J. Husterholtz, Fair-

Leona K., Art Vogel, Rockford H. C. Azoff, Chas. Finckle, Chicago

Aline, Chas, Finckle, Chicago, Jimmie Strathmore, R. W. Hayes, Joe Patch. Guy Jacobs, Sterling.

Ester D., Harry Gulick, Aurora. Marie Peters, H. H. Clark, Oswego Dr. Coppe, C. F. Rumley, Amboy Nilewood, F. G. Hines, Wapella Nutwood Peter, Frank Merill, Fair

Artie John, Frank Merrill, Fair-

Sometime, Calvin Vickrey, Ohio. Johnny Clark, Mrs. E. L. Naill. Rockford Robert B., Peter D. Relos. Chicago.

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Big League Leaders

By United Press

Following statistics compiled by the ling. United Press include games played

Home Runs Wilson, Cubs

Runs Batted In Simmons, Athletics Ruth, Yankees

Klein, Phillies Simmons. Athletics Cuyler, Cubs

Klein. Phillies Herman, Brooklyn

Van Lou, W. H. Malarky, Chica-

Henry Peter, James Canfield, Ma-

Abbie Silk, Geo. Snyder, Adair Ester Shirley, B. Jones, Heyworth 2:24 Trot

Purse \$250 and added money Total, F. R. Meade, Amboy. David McKinney, Henry Knaufe

Betty Hedgwood, Carl Fisher, Avon

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Paragon, C. E. Miller, Canton.

Justice L., W. H. Gleason, Ster-

Vera M., F. R. Meade, Amboy. the afternoon which was over the PLlayer and Club G AB R II Pet Guy Purchase, Henry Smith, Jennie Del Dean, B. Moriarity, Au-

Worthy Cochato, H. H. Clark, Os-

Miss Carnation, Frank Merrill, 43 Fairbury Opal Azoff, James Canfield, Macomb

Happy Harvester, Irvin Lynch, Del-30 evan, Wisconsin. Cherokee Rose, L. W. Shie'ds,

Jean Belwin, F. R. Goodall, Har- Baltimore

SPORT BRIEFS

195 United States' leading tennis stars in both divisions 195 have reached the quarter-final round 192 in the Newport Invitation tourna-

Pairings for today's singles lion's share of the honors in matches were: George Lott vs Syd- grand American handical trap shoot ney Wood, Wilmer Allisen vs Frank tournament for the second successive Shields, W. T. Tilden II vs Gregory day. Al Silk, Ed Radtke, Milwaukee, Mangin and Francis Hunter vs John Payne broke 199 out of a possible

Red Etawah, Henry Knaufe, Ladd. Canzoneri, Brooklyn contender, who promoted a snow with Earl Mastro nant race goes merrily on without Brooklyn was the only club which tomobile from the garage at the Kohola Havover, W. Hemphill, Du- Square Garden Nov. 14, both have traction. been signed for bouts on Sept. 11. Guy Time, Geo. Erbes, Mendota.

Jay Maxey, G. A. Zang, Kewanee, Petrolle, the "Fargo Express" on the of the Hanover Shoe Farms, Han-streak on the part of the Wasnington The last-place Phillies evident". Kewanee Boy, W. E. Long, Sheffield Paddy Harmon benefit card in Chi- over, Pa., in the trotting races which Schators or the New York Yankees were destined to win their twice-

both of Washington, provided an- 28 seconds, Tom Berry p.loting. other high spot on today's singles De Lara of Los Angeles, rumerup last year, met Thomas Markey of Indianapolis, while Annold Simons of Louisville counsel of the Annold Simons of the American Derby

New York—(AP)—Ear. Sande, right and the Wallack of the Gallaut Fox, is enroute westward to ride Reveille, Boy, long shot winner of the American Derby

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Ankabar, H. J. Schmoeger, Peoria. ated vesterday. Three seeded players were elimin-Kalles defeated Charles Lejeck of Chicago in five sets, Markey won easily from Bob smallest of the four candidates for a long way toward avenging the in-ter made a four base clout for three Hall of Louisville, and Mitchell won from Monte Tiller, also of Louisville In the women's division, the sin gles semi-finals were to be played Newport, R I.-(UP)-Eight of the today. Doubles play was continued

Vandalia, O.-(AF)-Gus Payne of Cleveland has waiked off with a

200 targets yesterday to clinch the team championship of states for the

New York- (UP)- Al Singer Ohio No. 2 squad. Payne's work Mary Lou, James Canfield, Macomb lightweight champion, and Tony brought the Ohio team's total to 977

Pontiac, Mich, took the professional paper at least, on a basis of all comclay target championship of North petition to date. America. The veterans championship The New York Yacht club fleet for those of 70 years and older went and many other yachts now in port, to F. D. Kelsey, 78, of East Aurora, dressed ship today as a welcome to N Y. Shamrock V., Sir Thomas Lipton's Today's program consisted of fifth challenger. events preliminary to the grand A mooring has been put down for American handicap shoot tomorrow, her close beside the four American the climax of the cournament

Marietta, O. —(AP)—More than September 13. forty boatmen gathered here today for the third annual mid-east regatta. They represented Wisconsin, Il inois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, West Virginia and Ohio. They expect to make a determined bid for the Charles G. Dawes rophy won last year by George Mar- Lefty Grove, Athletics-Won eighth Philadelphia at St. Louis in South Bend, Ind.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(AP) — two, to defeat Cubs. Play in the all-western series of the George Fisher, Cardinals - Home American Legion juning baseball run with two on base helped to down tournament will begin today with Giants.

cluding the Dawes cup race which

will close the regatta Saturday.

ing in the curtain raiser. Silverton, Ore, will meet Long Braves to five hits. Beach in the second game of the Red Lucas, Reds-Pinch double in Kans., drew byes for the opening day Robins in second game of doubleand will cross bats in Friday's open- header.

Today's winners will come together in the second game with the finals scheduled for Saturday.

Chicago -(AP)- The Chicago Stadium wil resume promotion of boxing next month, with a benefit for the widow of Paddy Harmon world middleweight champion, put- St. Louis at Washington. September 11, and will hold a second show September 26.

Billy Petrolle, the Fargo, N. D., express and Tony Canzoneri, former Leiperville, Pa., knocked out Elijan featherweight champion will meet in one of the 10-round bouts on the senefit card, while matchmaker Nate Lewis is negotiating for a 10-rounder between Gorilla Jones, Akron, O. Negro middleweight, and Dave Shade, as the feature of the September 26 caro

The stadiifm was closed early in the summer, but was leased early this month to Sanimy Wolff who will meet in a title bout at Madison and Fidel La Barba as the main at- getting very near to a decision, the lost ground. The Robins moved into rear of the home of Dr. R. G. Moore

um, while Canzoneri wil box Bi'ly record have fallen before the entries It will require an amazing winning decided by 2 to 1 scores. are being run at the state fair pro- combined with a wholly unexpected tied game with the champion Chi-Washington -(UP)-George Jen- year old, was first with a record; set- the world's champions from captur- days of effort to give them a 10 to 8 nings, youthful Chicago lefthander, ting a season mark of 2:0414 for two ing another league flag. After yes-decision. The game, which started articles for you. and Ted Drewes, St. Louis veteran, year olds. Yesterday Hanover's Berboth former holders of the title, were that a full sister of Charlotte, stepscheduled to meet today in the quar-ped the Horse Review futurity in the ped the ped the Horse Review futurity in the ped the Horse Review futurity in the ped the ped the Horse Review futurity in the ped the Horse Review futurity in the ped t ter finals of the national public 2:014 for a new three year-old's over Washington. If Philadelphia inning second clash Tuesday, finally parks tennis tournament. Bob Considine and Dooly Mitchell, third quarter of her record heat in of Washington, provided and 28 seconds Tom Berry politime.

Louisvi le opposed Alex Keiles of at Washington Park, in the Governor's Derby at Springfield, Ill., Sat-

state champion, won the shoot for Her victory yesterday over Weeta-

state champions. Houard Benson of mor moved her in to first palce, on boats, one of which sne will meet

in the International Classic opening YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philade phia... 10; Chicago.... St. Louis ...5; New York ... Yesterday's Stars Pittsburgh5; Boston

By the Associated Press

straight and twenty-first game of the Brooklyn at Cincinnati There will be nine class events, in- season as Athletics defeated Tigers. Virgil Davis, Chuck Klein, Frank O'Doul and Don Hurst, Phillies— Drove out five homers, Davis getting

Hoover and Enderling, N. D., clash- Ray Kremer, Pirates-Pitched sev- N enteenth victory of season, holding C

win bill. New Orleans and Salina, ninth drove in run that defeated the C

Newark, N. J.-Mickey Walker, the Chicago at Boston pointed Vince Forgione, Philadelphia, Detroit at Philadelphia (10), non-title.

Indianapolis—George Godfrey, Lee, Chicago (10)

Baseball Gossip

Philadelphia fans are about ready to Cincinnati for a double header with to "get even" because he was refused hear the news that the Athletics the humble Reds, but Cincinnati in his request for food at the Moore Singer will meet Jimmy McLarnin | Springfield, Ill. —(AP)—First a have clinched the American League | pitching proved better than Brook home. He was sentenced to the lin a non-title bout at Yankee Stadi-season record and then a world's title for another year.

gram. Charlotte Hanover, a two-slump on the part of the A's to keep cago Cubs although it required three season with 98 victories and 56 de- baggers played the important part in program. In the other matches, Jack New York—(AP)—Ear, Sande, ri- feats, Washington must win 25 of its deciding the dispute although the

	W.	L.	Pet.
Chicago	71	47	.602
New York	67	49	.578
Brooklyn	69	53	.556
t. Louis	62	56	,535
Pittsburgh	51	50	.505
Boston	55	64	.462
Cincinnati	48	66	.421
Philadelphia	40	78	.339

Cincinnati .. 2-2; Brooklyn ..1-1

GAMES TODAY

New York at Chicago. Boston at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pet.
hiladelphia	83	40	.675
ashington			
ew York	72	49	.595
leveland	63	59	.516
etroit	59	63	.484
t. Louis	47	74	.338
hicago	46	73	.387
oston			

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia ... 10; Detroit ... 6. Washington ... 14; St. Louis ... 4

Only games scheduled.

Cleveland at New York

dignities suffered in St. Louis. But Washington's 18 hit assault brought Whirlwind, however, is considered no gain while the Athletics were by most experts to have been elimgiving Bob Grove his usual backing inated already, unless she develops The other American League clubs days trials. had a day of scheduled idleness.

The leaders of the National League were joined in grief yesterday as all (Associated Press Sports Writer) three succumbed to their rivals of ing in city court, John Hollendoner, while the National League pen- lower rank in the standing. But 34 a transient said he stole an aulyn's in two close duels, both being state reformatory for one to 10

The Senators continued their chase by Fred Fitzsimmons were about esterday by trouncing the St. Louis enough for the St.Louis Cardinals as Browns, 14 to 4 scoring a ten run | hey downed the New York Giants. Newport, R. I. -(AP)-Enterprise, burst in the fifth inning which went 5 to 4. Pinch Batsman George Fish-

HOW THEY STAND Giant pitcher allowed the tying run to score. Out of the pennant race. Pittsburgh gained a triumph of its own by shutting out the Boston Braves, 5 to 0, and passing the .500 nark for the first time since June 4

BASEBALL LAST NIGHT Three Eye League:

Evansville 0; Decatur 9. Springfield 6; Peoria 7. Quincy 9: Bloomington 3. Mississippi Va'ley League: Cedar Rapids 4; Burlington 5.

(11 innings) Waterloo 0-2; Moline 2-0. (Both seven innings) Davenport 5; Dubuque 4 11 innings, played at Rock Island Rock Island at Keokuk, Postponed

Enterprise Wins Over Morgan Yacht

By SIDNEY WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent Newport, R. I., Aug. 21-(UP)-With Enterprise, the Vanderbilt yacht having one impressive victory over the Morgan Syndicate's Weetamoe to her credit, the four boats struggling for the honor of defending the America's Cup moved out to sea again today for the second of ten elimination contests.

As in yesterday's opening event the race committee kept secret the course and which boats, racing in pairs, will sail against each other. It was believed probable that Enterprise would care more engage Weetamor, however, with Yankee and Whirlwind fighting it out together. Whirlwind's forced withdrawal from yesterday's contest during the last five miles of sailing, due to an accident to her main sail, in no way affected the result of her contest with Yankee, which was far in advance when Whirlwind hau ed away

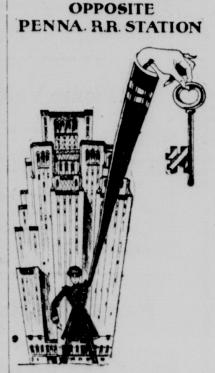
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UNUSUAL MISHAP **QUARTER CENTURY** AGO IS RECALLED

Elizabeth Residents Re- nety member of Men Falling In Mine There

lizabeth. Ill.-Of the events of 25 years ago this season around Elizabeth a most unusual accident is reca'led which took place in the late summer of 1905 when this community was more of a mining center and ess of an agricultural strong hold than it is today. Two men fell 85 feet into a mine shaft due to a de- Motorist fective pulley and recovered according to the newspaper report of the accident which was as follows:

"A frightful accident occurred at one of the Elizabeth mines on Friday morning when James Richardson, son of C. W. Richardson, of Variety near Stockton and Emil Gustavson, a Swede, fell 85 feet down a shaft. They stepped into a bucket to descend into the mine to begin their dai'y work, when the machinery gave

way and they plunged to the bottom. "Some of their comrades hastened to the bottom of the shaft expecting to find both men deld, but, Theatre strange to say they still lived after their awful experience. They were lying helpless on the sandy bottom of the shaft, Richardson being con-

"Both were tenderly hoisted to the surface when physicians were summoned and pomptly administered anaesthetics to relieve their suffering. Both men appeared to be seriously, if not fatally, injured though of them had any bones broken. Gustavson was badly bruised about the body, one shoulder being severely injured and serious in- WOC ternal injuries were suspected by the physicians.

"Richardson's garious injury was to his back. The spinal column was badly wrenched. When found it was bulged outward, the worst part being just below the shoulders, the vertebrae bulging the skin as though the spinal column was disjointed . The giving of a pulley in the tower over the mine caused the bucket to fall.' Peop e of this community who recall the accident of 25 years ago stated that while neither of the men live in this locality at present they both recovered from this strange and un-

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21 By ASSOCIATED PRESS Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. Unless otherwise indicated 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Sunshine Hour and Vallee Orch-Also WOC 7:00-Birthday Party-Also WOC

7:30—Melody Moments, Ormandy Orch.—Also WIBO 8:00-Hour of Orchestra Variety-A'so KYW

9:00-Hotel Orchestra-Also WOC 9:15—Uncle Abe, David—WOC 9:30—Don Bigelow's Dance Orch. 10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs 9:15—Uncle Abe, David—WOC

-Also WOC 10:00-Jack Albin's Dance Orch.-Also WCFL

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:00-Symphonic In rlude; Melody Musketeers-Also WBBM 6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the

News-Also WMAQ 6:45-Mardi Gras-Also WBBM 7:30—Detective Dramas — Also

8:00—Romany Patteran — Also WBBM

8:30-National Radio Forum-Also 394.5-WJZ New York-760

(NBC Chain) 5:30-Phil Cook-Also WENR 6:00-B. A. Rolfe Dance Orch.-

Also KYW 7:00-Hatters Orchestra - Also 7:30-Orchestra Melodics - Also KYW

9:30-Amos - Andy-WMAQ KYW 9:45-Floyd Gibbons-WENR 10:00-B. A. Rolfe Dance Orch.

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 10:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.

5:00-Orch.; Sports; Orch.; Fash-

6:00-WJZ and WIEAF (3 brs.) 9:00 -News: State St.: WJZ 9:45 + Dance Music (21 hrs.)

7:30-Farm Program 8:00-Popular Prog.; Stories; Va-9:00-Comedy; WEAF and WJZ

344.6-WENR Chicago-870

10:00-Air Vaudeville (2hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-Melodies; General Store 6:30-Musical; Quartet Through WJJD

7:30-Vi lage Bandstand (20m. 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Talk; Music; WABC 7:30-Foursome (30m.); Memories 8:30-Old King Coal 9:00-Dan & Sylvia; Feature 9:30-Amos 'n' Andy (15m.)

10:00-Dance Music (3hrs.) 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 5:30-WJZ (15m.); Concert 6:00-Air Theatre: Feature 6:45—Dogs; Orchestra; WJZ 8:00-Studio; Brooks & Ross;

9:00-Los Amigos (30m.); WJZ 10:00-Variety Programs (2 hrs.) 299.8-WOC and WHO-1000 6:00—Same as WEAF (112hrs.) 7:30-Cowboys Half Hour

8:00-Concert Hour 9:00-Same as WEAF (1hr. Playhouse; Knights; 398.8-WJR Detroit-750

6:00—Same as WJZ (2hrs.) 6:00-Same as WJZ (2 hrs.) 8:00-Couriers; Ed McConnell 9:00-Singers; Painters; WJZ 10:00-Dance Music (2hrs.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

5:30-Best Story; Cecil & Sally

(By The Associated Press) 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain) 6:00—Orchestra and Cavaliers, Jessica Dragonette, Soloist— Also

7:00-Eskimos -- Also WOC 8:00—Radio Revue—A'so WOC 9:00—Lopez Orch.—Also WOC 9:15-Uncle Abe & David (15m. 348.6-WABC New oYrk-860 (CBS Chain

6:30-U. S. Army Band Concert-Also WMAQ 7:00-Story Hour, Adventurers of Mary and Bob -Also WMAQ 8:00-Male Chorus-Also WMAQ 8:30—Fast Freigh; —Also WBBM 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30-Phil Cook-Also WENR 6:00-Pickard Family-A so WLS 6:45-Folk Songs-Also WIBO 7:00-Louis Conrad-Also KYW 7:30-Chorus & Orch. -Also KYW 8:00-The Quakers -Also KYW 8:30—Jolly Roger—Also WLW 9:00—Music Drama—Also WIBO 9:30-Amos 's' Andy -KYW WM-

9:45—Floyd Gibbons—WENR 10:00—Hotel Dance Music — Also

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:00-Orch.; Sports, Grchestras 6:00-WEAF & WJZ (21/2 hrs.) 8:30—Orch.; State St.; WJZ 9:45—Dance Music (12 hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 7:30—Farm Program 7:45—Luke & Mirandy 8:00-Music. Variety; 9:15-WEAF and WJZ

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:00-WJZ (15m.), General Store 6:30—Marching Men 7:00-Feature: Minstrels

Through WJJD :30-Farm Program (30m.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Pianist; Concert Orchestra 6:30—Same as WABC (2 hrs.) 8:30-Music; Classified; Dan &

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9:30-Mac & Al 9:45-Talk; Scores, Ens.; News 11:00—Oave's Barnstormers 398.8-WJR Detro't-750

5:45-Cecil & Sally 6:00-Feature: Jesters 6:30-Same as WJZ (2 hrs. 8:30—Couriers; Singing School 9:30-Same as WJZ



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union on Sunday at their home on ford Home Bureau unit has been man and their families. Lincoln Highway Among those from postponed until August 29 from Aug. Mr. and Mis. N. T. Grover vicke, Amboy. Mrs. Eva Bergerson, of Chicago on a motor trip to Peoria Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hardesty of North Adams, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. the state fair.

Morrison, Rochelle.

sisting with the corn pack at Ro- Tilton, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Al'en

out of town who were guests were 22 to permit attendance at the Lee Rockford guests of the Victor Hayes Mrs. Jennie Fell. Mr. and Mrs. Paul County Fair now in progress, home on Sunday. Miss Phyllis, Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac the Mil'er music contest.

Lazier, Mr. and Mrs. Howord Ack- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey and Roe remained to spend the land, Steward; Mr. and Mrs. Ga- companied their son Ralph and wife week with their aunt

The orchestra of the Reynolds ial Park of Rochelle on Sunday, day, church held their weekly practice on Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg is visiting her Tuesday instead of Friday so as not Mrs. Arthur Tilton of Nelight, Nebr., daughter, Mrs. Ross Bratton of West wishing to attend the fair at Amboy. Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin cago before returning home.

Walker, Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Les-Mrs. Charles Altenberg and Mrs ter Cain, Chana, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harry, Edgington of Franklin Grove Tilton, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Company of East St. Louis. Mrs. were winners of swards of merit in Tilton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton, Pearson has been despondent since Trask were hosts to the Shippee re- The regular meeting of the Brad- che'le, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bea-Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Lanning, Ro- her husband's arret last year,

home on Sunday. Miss Phyllis, Char-

Pasadena. Cal., Miss Effie Fitch, and Springfield where they attended Dixon, Mrs. Cynthia Emmons, Mr Grover Gehant Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaman were chelle and Mrs. Blanche Tilton and Quick, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse guests at a family reunion of the con, Marion and wife were guests at and Mrs. Reuben Huntley of Ro-Henry Tilton family at the Memor- the Charles Hardesty home on Sun- the Declaration of Independence

to conflict with the plans of those Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tilton, Des Chicago and will also visit in Chi- DO NOT MISS IT. A RIDE IN Many from Ashton have been as- Tilton Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Mrs. Charles Altenberg and Mrs. SUNDAY ALL DAY

BY AHERN Ira Heath attended the mineral services for Mrs. Tom Furman, at Kings. Threshers in the vicinity Hoosier Street school were guests of e threshing machine owners. Mr.

Warkins, at a picnic at Lowell park Antioch school has been installing a new furnace. A. M. Moore, local dealer has been installing the equipment which is modern heating plant for rural schools. A new chimney was recently constructed to meet th demands of the new plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harleman and family, Mrs. Lil is Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shottenkirk in com pany with Mrs. Martha Walls and her daughters and families of Rock ford met at Kilbuck near Rockford for a picnic Sunday

Mrs. Clarence Hart and daughter Rose Mary are guests of Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. E. A. Turck of Et. Louis and Mrs. Leland Tilton wi

pend the week-end with Mrs. Til ton's aunt at Lake Marie near An-Mrs. Ernest Cooley visited her mother, Mrs. Nancy Paddock on Sunday.-E. T.

Sunday rides in the Walgreen plane range in price from \$2.50 to \$7.00, according to the length of the ride Mr. Walgreen has generously donated the use of his airplane and pilot for benefit of the Dixon airport. 195t5

Woman Made Third * Attempt At Death

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP -For the third time since her hus band was sent to the penitentiary Pearson, 47, tried to end her own life early today at her home here. Awakened by gas fumes at 2 a. m Mrs. Pearson's 12-year-old daughter aroused four older children. They found their mother in the kitchen, unconscious. She was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

The husband, G. B. Pearson, real estate dea : and c : time civic leader, is serving one to ten years in Chester penitentiary for embez zlement of \$24,000 as Secretary of the Protective Savings and Loan

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GHOST OF MARIE AWAITS TRYST 26 YEARS OLD

Antiquated Letter Box Gives Up Letters Posted May, 1904

By JOHN WHITE United Press Staff Correspondent Paris-(UP)-At a cafe table near the Pantheon the ghost of a maiden named Marie patiently awaits a ren dezvous made in May, 1904. For on May 10, 1904, Marie wrote a note to her boy friend and asked him to meet her where the Pantheon-Courcelle omnibus stopped. The boy friend never got the note, simply because

Paris postmen haven't any reach. Last week a butcher boy, ambling along on his delivery tricycle, almost ran into an elderly woman who was crossing the rue Gay-Lussac. Prightened, he swerved his "triporteur" swiftly on the sidewalk, wending his precarious way through the startled bystanders until he crashed head ng into a wall letter box of the fa miliar blue and gold hue.

The letter box crashed to the side walk. A crowd gathered Severa alert officers of the law gathered Then the chagrinned butcher's bo gathered himself together and began

to gather up strewn letters. Thus was Marie's 26-year-old note discovered, along with half a dozen others posted in 1904 and 1905 and several hundred of the current day One of the "relics" was from a merchant of the neighborhood to a wine day morning. dealer, an order for several bottles of Still another. 'red" and "white." from a young man on leave from the army to his grandmother complained of the quality of cigarettes issued to

Postal authorities at the branch office in the rue d' Ulm are going through the records in the hope of discovering which of the several carriers who must have been on duty on that beat during the years 1904 and 1905 had the shortest arm.

And postal authorities at the Ministry of Posts, Telephones and Telegraphs are reviving the clamor for modern boxes, with glass fronts.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon-Mrs. R. L. McDowell and daughter Mary Helen, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Bernice Broeckert and daughter Elizabeth Ann, of Champaign, arrived Saturday for a the east. visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. Wordman went to Chicago Sunday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Redfield. Miss Rogene Jones is visiting friends in Benton, Illinois, this week, Miss Lucia Page, of Chicago is a

guest of Miss Constance Van In-Miss Van Inwegen entertained at

and Mrs. Robert Salmon. Mrs. Salmon was hostess at a dinner-bridge Saturday night and a breakfast Tuesday morning at the Gay Spoor Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etnyre motored to Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre re-

turned Saturday from a week's Mrs. E. B. Jones and Mrs. G. S. Francis Reynolds.

Haas motored to Peoria Monday. Mrs. Stuart Campbell and daugh- caller Friday. ter of Evanston, are visiting in the

Robert Armstrong, Saturday in the

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen spent the week-end in the home of Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen. Tuesday morning as ten o'clock

occurred the marriage of Gerald Fearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fearer, of Oregon, to Miss Dorothy Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster I to te, of Chicago, at the home of the bride's parents on Kenmore avenue. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast and neception at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. After a trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Fearer will be at home in the Broodworth cottage on north Fifth

Wordman were hostesses to a large number of friends at a bridge-break



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Lindy Honored Anew at White House Ceremony



pictured above on the White House lawn in Washington. It was a special Congressional medal, awarded "in commemoration of his achievements in aviation." Shown left to right are Mrs. Hoover, Colonel Lindbergh, President | Then the sigh of the tender tassels Hoover, Mrs. Lindbergh, and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, White House Military Aide Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon may be seen standing behind Mrs. Lindbergh and Colonel Hodges

fast at the Country Club on Tues-Miss Edith Finkbauer of Freeport week-end at ner home

Mrs. Frank Reed and Mrs. Frank Monday, August 18th, at 10:30. ohnson entertained guests at a bridge-luncheon on Saturday.

Moosejaw, Canada, for a ten days' Rees, Pearl City, Mrs. Edna McPher- Minnier.

Lee-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wrigley from the church of the Brethren. Garman and daughter Loretta and Mr. and Rev. John Divan of Freeport, assisted Mrs. Earl Wrigley returned Thursday by Rev. S. G. Eberly. Interment was Rockford Wednesday to visit Mrs.

consin visited over the week end here Mr. and Mrs. John Owsley and chil-

here for some time with friends. daughter left Friday for their home lunch Monday in honor of Miss Page in Arizona after spending two weeks here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael and daughter motored to Kankakee Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Eden were visitors in Mendota Friday Mrs. Lars Espe and daughters were DeKalb shoppers Saturday

Miss Clarice Edwards this week in Galva with Mr. and Mrs Dr. W. L. Shank was a Waterman

Mrs. Will Todd and infant son

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene returned home from the Waterman hospital Wednesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Whitely and motore Mrs. John Whitby and daughte to Joplin, Mo., two weeks ago are expected home this week.

Edmund O'Donnell of Chicago spent Sunday here at the M. R. O's Donnell home Irene Johnson returned home last

Thursday from Mayo Bros. in Rochester, Minn., where he has been for everal weeks in regards to his health Mrs. Martin Bly was in DeKalb on

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day for a ten days' trip to Colo- Polo Nov.30,1866,and passed away at ning, the following officers were the Deaconess hospital in Freeport first vice president—Mrs. Elizabeth The deceased was united in mar-

Mrs. W. Peterman, Sr., has gone to Franklin Grove for a weeks' visit ingston, and three sons, Clifford, er, James Rucker of Polo, and two Morrow and James Brown of Chiand Mrs. Mae Rutland of Sterling. Funeral services were held Wednes- homes day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lois Stonebraker of Mt. Morris is

n the Old Town cemetery.

Miss Thelma Hardy is visiting rel- W. J. Ryan and daughter; Mrs. Jen- Johnson Tuesday afternoon, Miss Bridget Minnehan returned nie Angle, Mrs. Kathryn Kramer

and daughter Beatrice, at Sinnissippi

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sees left Tues- Polo-Hiram Rucker was born near erican Legion Auxiliary Monday eve-Rowland; second vice president-Mrs. Lola Donaldson; treasurer - Mrs. riage to Miss Della Kimball almost Neva Fahrney; sergeant-at-arms-

visiting relatives in Defiance, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty of Willard and Leon of Polo; one broth- Middletown, N. Y.; Mrs. Blanche sisters, Mrs. Nora Chronister of Polo cago spent unday and Monday in the Bert Swarts and Ed Boward

late residence and at 2:30 o'clock visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Janet

Harold Barkley

Mrs. Elizabeth Waterman o DeKalb Saturday after visiting and son George of Polo, and Carl Rock Falls is spending several days here for some time with friends.

Brenner of Dixon motored to Rock with friends.

John B. Hays and Martin Peter-nan, States Attorney, have gone to widow, five daughters, Mrs. Iva Emma Cross; historian—Mrs. Ollie

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Reiff

At the regular meeting of the Am- Shops and the jar of machinery;

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilger and Mrs. I. M. Frye is spending sev-Rev. Tweeten and family of Wis-daughters Marian and Jeanette, and eral days with relatives in Rockford. Class No.4of the Methodist Sunday dren of Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs school met at the home of Mrs. Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse Risetter and ford Sunday and enjoyed a picnic. Mrs. George Byers entertained

POET'S CORNER

A PINE TREE A handfull of moss from the wood

turn from the cool-bosomed lilies Dewy the whole day through: rom the flaunting torches of tulips Flame-like in form and hue; From the gorgeous geraniums

From the trellis where roses twine. To welcome this sturdy stranger-This poor little exiled pine,

What wonders the years may bring?

Hark? is it an airy fancy? To the twilight's zephyr-hymns; The rain on its thick, soft greenness

Mills, and the shudder of wheels; Wharves, and the bustle of commerce Ships, and the rushing of keels; Towns, and the hurry of living. The murmur which none may de-

see and hear as I listen Watching this tiny pine.

and soybeans are being cut. will take it again to the wood-side That, safe with its kindred there. ts evergreen branches may broaden Yearly more strong and fair: And long after weeds and brambles Grow over this head of mine, The wild birds will build and warble

Late Corn Helped Slightly By Rains along the lines of autos stopped in

Mrs. Charles Florabelle Theoop

the week ending yesterday helped late corn and enabled a start in some fall plowing, actording to the weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions in Illinois by the United States Weather Bureau here today. "Further deterioration of corn was

Dappled with gold and brown. borrowed to gladden my chamber In the heart of the dusty town; And here in the flickering shadow Traced by my window-vine, t nurses to life and freshness The germ of a giant pine.

Out of this feeble seedling

Its stem may defy the tempest, Its limbs in the whirlwind sing; For age, which to men comes laden With weakness and sure decline, Will add only strength and beauty And growth to this tiny pine.

The roar of its storm-wrung limbs-When the spring skies weep and

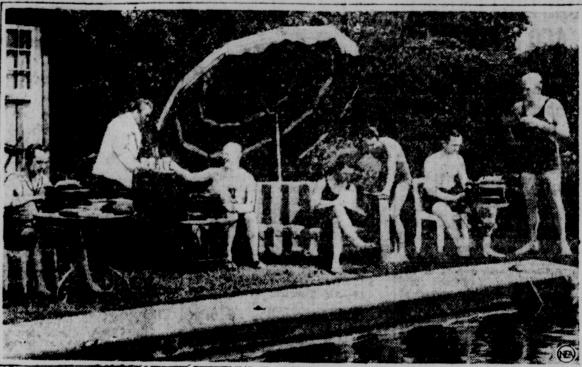
Oh, many and mighty the voices

Haunting this tiny pine.

Caleb Gibbard died at his post, but In the boughs of my grateful pine.

Grand Detour, Illinois.

ciass No. 3 of the Methodist Sunday school at her home Tuesday after Here's How to Conduct an Office on Blistering Days



Here it is, the office workers' Utopia. When a record-breaking heat wave threatened to disrupt the office of Walter Montague, millionaire sportsman and publisher, he transferred his office staff to his country estate near Baltimore, Md. Dictating machines, typewriters and special telephones were installed on the adge of his artificial pool and "business as usual," interspersed with swims and cooling drinks, was the order of the day.

by two periods of rather general showers," the report stated. "Some watchman's tower. Feeling the attack southwestern counties and spotted coming upon him, he had fought off areas elsewhere received only light death long enoungh to lower the gates Members of Governor L. L. Emmer amounts of precipitation; though and died knowing no one could cross good amounts were received at many the tracks until his place had been posed of leaders in agricultural points, including the southeast where t has been very dry, nevertheless the rains were insufficient to completely break th drought generally Reports indicate late corn has been helped, but that appreciable improvement of early is doubtful. Pas-

Dead Watchman Hammond, Ind., Aug. 20-(UP)-

oakley Avenue crossing of the Michigan Central railroad. Motorists who approached the sought today. crossing could not understand why the gates were closed when there was no train in sight. Protests rumbled

stopped over most sections by a re- both directions. Police were called Drought Commission

They found Gibbard, dead, in the taken and the watch renewed.

Shelton Bros. Seem To Like Punishment

Carl and Bernie Shelton, former will outline the plans discussed at a tures remain of little feed value, southern Illinois gang leaders who meeting of governor's in the drough Fall plowing has begun where there were banished from East St. Louis stricken area with President Her is sufficient moisture. Some clover for six months from July 27 as bert Hoover in Washington last week undesirable, have reappeared again. Bernie was arrested late last night In the pocket of his automobile officers said they found a pistol and Guards Crossing 25 cartridges. A warrant charging carrying a concealed weapon will be northeast of here, committed suicide sought, Police Lieutenant George

> Carl, although seen about town, has not been rearrested, but

> > WHITE PAPER

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banking and manufacturing lines will hold their first meeting here Saturday morning, it was announced by Stuart E. Pierson, Director of th State Department Argiculture, today Both Pierson and Emmerson wi East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP)- attend the conference and the latter

Will Meet Saturday

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 20-(U.P.)

son's drought relief committee, com

FARMER SUICIDES

Pana, Ill., Aug. 20-(AP)-De pondent over poor health, Fred Mar thews, 23, a farmer residing ten miles last night in the garage at his home by shooting himself in the righ temple with a rifle.

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WINE AND BEER PLANK ADOPTED BY DEMOCRATS

Lewis To Seek the Senate Seat On Dripping Wet Platform .

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21-(AP)ames Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, will seek election on a platform favoring repeal of all prohibition legislation.

The Democratic state convention adopted yesterady without a dissenting vote, an anti-dry plank calling for unqualified repeal of the eighteenth amendment and immediate repeal of he Volstead act, the Jones law and the Illinois search and seizure act. "And we shall," the platform read.

under no circumstances favor any egislation in Illinois that will restore e open saloon."

Pending repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the platform calls for mmediate repeal of the Volstead act and the substitution of an act pernitting the manufacture, sale and

The unexpected unanimity on the July, 1923. prohibition plank followed former Senator Lewis' scathing attack of liquor laws. The "dripping wet" Cook would seek an anti-prohibition plank. to abate them, there will be univers downstate districts heretofore considelelection.

Hanley, of Monmouth.

mary expenditures of the Republican Senatorial nominee, Ruth Hanna Mc said:

an additional \$67,000 for her, or a to-

xcessive wealth excludes men and tax burden. comen of moderate means from participation in elections," the platfrom of Illinois, when a candidate for nompublican nominee from Illinois would not be seated even if elected.'

ional burdens on the farmers of America by the vicious tariff measure passed at a session primarily called ent Republican state administration for relief of the farmer.'

The prohibition question promises obe a perturbing issue in the Repubican state convention here tomor-

Mrs. McCormick, always considered dry, has steadfastly refused to discuss the wet-dry question until after

Chicagoans Are Wet The Cook county delegation, howver, under the leadership of Bernard! W .Snow, County Chairman, said they

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many sleepless nights and worrysome where drainage is not feasible. days, could not do my own house- The important thing to remembe Cas and got amazing results from the work is accomplished the project

"Now I sleep good, feel fine and ed. There is always follow-up work enjoy life once more. That awful to be done, and if it is not done mosnervousness has left me, my stom- quitoes re-appear and the money and ach is in good condition, I eat what time expended in the initial work I want without that awful indigestion are wasted. bothering me. I feel myself again The mosquito engineers of the and am able to do my own house- Gorgas Memorial Institute have sucowner, by his former secretary, Miss president, Mrs. Frank Barker, vice work with ease. I want to say to cessfully developed a "mosquito conall sufferers that they will be fully science" in the many districts they

When she was about to be martreasurer; Mrs. A. E. Kingma, sec-

Grove, G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Cloth- the average.

It's an Old Family Custom



Daughter of Ethel Barrymore. Niece of John and Lionel Barrymore. Grand-niece of the late John Drew . . . That's the rich stage heritage of That's the rich stage heritage of per capita wealth," 18-year-old, covenant-bred Ethel Barrymore Colt, who is to make her the- The list includes leaders in Ameriatrical debut on Broadway soon. She is pictured above, left, with her moth- can finance, industry, the amuse- tioned off by Charles E. Kepner on baby boy born at the St. Anthony Tuesday afternoon with the W. R. transportation of light wines and er, at their Mamaroneck, N. Y., home, as they rehearsed their lines for ment field and journalism, but omits twenty-five bids the last bidder to hospital at Rockford. August 14th. C. in charge. Rev. Herbert officiated "Scarlet Sister Mary," in which they both will enact negro roles. Miss Colt's President Hoover and all others father is Russell G. Colt, from whom Miss Barrymore received a divorce in holding state and national offices,

pected opposition as a majority of the tee sponsored petitions for a prohi-

Others of the 21 planks in the Democratic platform favored reapportion-For the first time, a woman presid- ment, Illinois waterway development, ed as permanent chairman of the consolidation of taxing bodies, return convention. She was Sarah Bond of a larger portion of gasoline tax to cities and counties, women on juries, of General Gorgas, stands ready to The Democrats also criticized pri-general tax relief and flood control. Concerning taxation, the platform

"Mountaing taxation in Illinois has become an intolerable burden to the "The Republican party's nominee." become an intolerable burden to the taxpayers. Successive Republican adore a special investigating committee ministrations in this state have rethat she expended over \$250,000 in the peatedly promised relief, but have primary alone and that others spent performed only by adding to the number of irresponsible boards and Declaring that "this debauchery by lic funds, and so add still more to the commissions, to be supported by pub-

"The present Republican Governor aid precedent in Newberry, Vare ination, repeatedly denounced the and Smith cases "indicates the Re-preceding Republican state adminispreceding Republican state administration as the most extravagant in the history of the state. And yet, un-The platform also denounced the der his administration, the tax bur-Republican party "for saddling addi-den has reached a height that amounts to practical confisation.

"In face of this situation, the preshas devised no means of remedying

Daily Health Talk

NOT BE TOLERATED By Bowman C. Crowell, M. D., Chicago, Illinois. hairman, Scientific Board,

Gorgas Memorial Institute dies on board train. (This series of articles is prepared nder the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the Major-General Gorgas in preng unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 ter in five straight sets.

The people of the United States are rapidly becoming mosquito corscious. When every community awakes to the importance of a campaign to eliminate these pestiferous and disease-bearing insects, then will take part. shall much sickness and untimely Unfortunately, there are many Farm Bureau League. communities where the people are

hungry insects to feed on us. Yet lines of the Terre Haute, Indianapo- Daniel Guggenheim and William Gorgas demonstrated in Havana and lis & Eastern Traction Co., on a Loeb mining magnates. Panama that this could be the case, salvage basis. sections where they breed every day in the year, how much simpler sales of securities.

Should the problem be for us, where Chicago—The American Associa
Robert R. McCormick and Joseph Germitssioner Theodore Schade, Joe Unger, Barnett Longwell, Clarence Medi l Patterson, publishers, Julius Rosenwald, merchant

nuch shorter! The method used to conquer these pledged their aid in the erection of a ections of the country where the im-

The basic principle is to elimin ate the breeding places, for mos "For the past three years I had quitoes breed only in stagnant water been extremely nervous," she con-tinued," every little thing up- the depressions; it is essentially an set me and I was a misery to myself engineering process and oil or other and everyone about me. I spent larvicides are used as substitutes only

work, was worn-out continually. My is that the effects of a program of stomach was in bad condition, many mosquito control can only be perthings I could not eat at all as they manent and successful when moscaused me such suffering from indi- quito-proof conditions are maingestion. I finally began taking Gly- tained. After the initial piece of cannot be forgotten and disregard-

W. J. Long West Brooklyn; Franklin do we find health conditions above policy for her benefit. When Levitt

county (Chicago) delegates had ex- The Cook county Republican commit- cooperation in the campaign to deresolutions committee were from the bition referendum in the November stroy one of the greatest enemies of

> under way in several sections of the tire. country can be duplicated wherever mosquitoes exist and the Gorgas Memorial, following in the foot-steps co-operate with all communities who

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIC:

Chicago Wickersham denounce Jones law as making felonies of petty

jolator. Springfield, Ill.—State Democrats adopt wine and beer platforms. New York-Smith predicts Demo-

cratic party will soon be in national Portsmouth, N. H. - Mrs. Helen Newell Garfield, daughter-in-law of

late President, dies of auto crash in-Washington—Government acquires magnates.

1are o'd printings, including Gut- W. W. Atterbury, President Penenberg Bible, from Austria.

nighest price of year

Ahmadabad, India- Nine women Copper Company and 20 boys arrested when police disperse crowd watching school girl's inum Company of America. attempt to hoist Nationalist flag. Tampico, Mexico-H. C. A. Mais-Gas and Electric Corporation. Detroit railroad executive,

Antofagasta, Chile-Homes inun- poration, oil producer dated and property damaged in torretial rainstorm

SPORTS

Newport, R. I.—Tilden beats Sut-

Chicago—Jimmie Rice, 7, of Dixon, Ill., is the youngest trap drummer expert who will participate in the Chicagoland music festival next pany.

Chicagoland music festival next

Lincoln-Logan county defeated Electric Company.

Chicago-Samuel Insull, Jr., Presnot yet aware that the mosquito an- ident of the Midland Utilities Com- nate. noyance is preventable; that it is no longer necessary for us to allow these longer necessary for us to allow the bonds of the leased longer necessary for us to allow these longer necessary for us to allow these longer necessary for us to allow these longer necessary for us to allow the bonds of the leased longer necessary for us to allow the longer necessary for th

In both areas did General Gorgas New York, N. Y.-The State Bu- Tobacco Company. ipe out yellow fever by destroying reau of Securities announced that the yellow fever mosquito. If most the First Illinois Company of Delaquito control can be accomplished in ware and its president, H. F. Heiss,

the mosquito breeding season is so tion of Cosmeticians and hair artists ending their annual convention here

being used successfully in many by the law but John Bur is still planortance of control work is being in a whiskey bottle in his coat pocket.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom.-Proverbs 9:10.

Wisdom is the health of the soul-

Secretary Of Dead Millionaire Sues

Chicago, Aug. 21-(AP)-A claim of \$96,265 was on file today in Pro-

ter; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy.

Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton. W. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan, and by leading druggists in all surcounding towns.—Adv.

When all people everywhere understand the menace of mosquitoes both from the standpoint of health and comfort, and the simplicity and small cost of the measures necessary.

Gled last December it was discovered the policy willed Miss Kamp was only, \$3,735. The claim is for the balance of the promised amount.

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FIFTY-NINE MEN **RULE THE NATION** SAYS JAS. GERARD

Lists Men Whose Influence He Thinks Controls Destinies Of U.S.

New York, Aug. 21—(AP)—In the opinion of James W. Gerard, formerly Ambassador to Germany, 59 men "rule the United States."

Mr. Gerald compiled a list of these men for today's New York Times, which asked him to amplify a sentence in a pamphlet he wrote indorsing the crusade of Viscount Rothmere and Lord Beaverbrook for British Empire free trade and high protection. In that phamphlet ne

"Give the 40 men who rule the

save Secretary Mellon.

Mr. Gerard explains the actual \$12.50 or \$75.00 for the shower and fore her marriage. 'power' behind the throne" is cake auction. wielded by men whose wealth and The club house was open for influence in American life. States- chef Barton. men, he said, are usually shorn of

Gerard follows: John D. Rockefeller, Jr Andrew W. Mellon. J. P. Morgan.

George F. Baker, banker.

Frederick E. Weyerhaeuser, lumber | A joint Ogle county meeting of the

nance Committee United States Steel | ial park here. Corporation,

James A. Farrell, President United States Steel Corporation. Charles M. Schwab, Chairman Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Eugene C. Grace, President Beth-

lchem Steel Corporation. motion picture magnates. William H. Crocker, banker

O. P. and M. J. Sweringen, railroad nsylvania railroad.

of railroad securities. Charles Hayden, financier.

Arthur V. Davis, President Alum-

P. M. Gossler, President Columbia R. C. Holmes, President Texas Cor-

The Du Pont family (seven mem

John J. Raskob.

Edward J. Berwind, financier Daniel Willard, President Balti-Onio railroad

Albert H. Wiggin banker Charles E. Mitchell, banker.

Adolph S. Ochs, publisher

Julius Rosenwald, merchant Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher Roy W. Howard, publisher,

No attempt was made by Mr. Garpests in the tropics has come to be known as "The Gorgas Plan", and it for Chicago's 1933.

| Modeling was made by Mr. Gar- Monday night at the City Hall, due climati, O.. Aug 24-31. | Mrs. Annie Glatt who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of their importance. | Dickle who had been ill to his opinion of the his opi to his opinion of their importance, L. Pickle, who is on a business trip for several weeks with serious stom-Chicago—Two attempts were foiled but he expressed the belief that as a to Texas and Commissioner T. L. ach trouble, passed away Sunday at class the bankers exert the greatest Schade who was attending the noon at the home of her daughter, purse strings of the nation.

> rial and semi-political, determines he men who shall go in office.

ROCHELLE NEWS

club, the pot luck supper, served on and Mrs. Tilton the guest prize, the lawn, was a delightful success. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterfall, bers attending. The ladies brough warm dish or a dish of salad and meat; and coffee, cream and suga was served by the committee. The bate Court against the estate of the the officers of the Ladies Auxuliary event was planned and served by late Samuel Levitt, millionaire hotel consisting of Mrs. R. E. Anderson repaid to give Gly-Cas a fair trial lave served. In these communities we find the happy golfers, the uncides of today."

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy; Cut-door entertainments. Here also taking out a \$100,000 life insurance to be married, Miss Kamp said, Levitt induced her to change her mind and continue in charge of his confidential affairs in St. Louis on the promise of taking out a \$100,000 life insurance and Mrs. G. N. Grieve The penny shower, both men and The penny shower, both men and died last December it was discovered women bringing small bags contain

baked by Mrs. Frank Thorp was auc-

When Jim Dandy Outfoxed Gallant Fox



men scoffed at the idea of entering him at all United States ten years for the de- historic Travers, America's oldest stake, for Shaffee Earl's Jim Dandy. Pictured above is the amazing finish of ve'opment of this industrial empire (the British Empire) and no councilled States tell years and no councilled States tell years the famous race at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with Jim Dandy eight lengths ahead of Gallant Fox, the three-year-old champion of the year. Behind Gallant Fox out of the camera's range, was Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone try on earth could approach it in long considered Gallant Fox's deadliest rival for American turf honors.

A flurry of excitement was caus- later,

most of their power when they re- ed by the report that three sets of The Ladies Aid Society of St. golf clubs and two purses had been Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church Gerald's List sto'en. This proved unfounded as meets Thursday afternoon in the The list in the order given by Mr. the parties had looked in the wrong church parlors. Mrs. Walter Doodcar and found the articles safe and rich will be hostess. sound in their own car.

Wednesday night the last band concert of the season was given by the Rochelle Cornet Band. The John D. Ryan, copper magnate.
Walter C. Teagle, President of the ership of Mr. Mitchell has received Standard Oil Company of New many compliments and the public has enjoyed the weekly open air concerts immense'y,

Myron C. Taylor, Chairman Fi- will be held this evening at Memor-

units through the county will give the program numbers and several family of Chicago and F. P. Briggs of John Yost and Phillip of Mendota. The picnic menu will be served at day last week at the W. G. Lawrence day in Freeport specialty numbers are planned. 6:30 o'clock and all members are re- home.

dishes sufficient for their own family. on friends here last Wednesday. Mrs. The annual county election of of- McNinch was formerly Minnie Miller ficers will also be held on Thursday one of the twins, at conclusion of the picnic program. Each unit will have three delegates boy are at the W. S. Frost home. present at the election, at which the Kansas City-Hog prices soar to Arthur Curtiss James, large holder 1930-1931 county officers will be last Thursday by Mrs. Harry Olin-

elected. The Ladies Aid Society of St. | ner.

The 1931 reunion, the 47th annual chelle in August, plans will be made were 76 in attendance. at a later date as to the day and pace of meeting. Mrs. Cora Mc-Country Club where they have been Mrs. F. C. Grant Country Club where they have been Mrs. F. C. Elroy, of Rochelle, was elected president at the meeting at Polo last were accompanied by Marcel Fardoux, Leake. Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Hobbs, of Dixon.

Lee Center defeated Oregon 18-1

Were accompanied by Marcel Fardoux, Leake.

Ralph Dewey and Donald Donal elected were: Mrs. Hobbs, of Dixon. Lee Center defeated Oregon 18-1 were -president; Mrs. Hettinger, of on the local diamond Sunday, Sosthenes Behn, Chairman Inter- Dixon, treasurer; and Mrs. Stella Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Biesecker and school at the State Fair at Springnational Telephone & Telegraph
Corporation:

Bacon, Rochelle, secretary. Only little daughter of Chicago spent the field. The boys left Saturday mornfifteen old soldiers were present this week end at the A. M. Biesecker ing, expecting to say about a week.

Gerard Swope, President General American War veterans, twenty-four Pa., last week where they are visiting bel Reid spent Tuesday evening with death be prevented, and people in Sangamon county, 5 to 3, in the first Country alike enjoy the cities and country alike enjoy the game of the series to decide the sec-gan & Company.

The constitution and by-laws of the boy, the occasion was the birthday of the Third Illinois Volunteer Regi-Lee Center H. S. Alumni Association anniversary of Mrs. Flora Reid. strong, won the silver award cup for relatives and friends. ment held at Elgin Monday. Ro- drafted by Attorney John Wood, dis- Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey enterchelle's representation was larger appeared from the I. O. O. F. lodge tained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dewey Samuel Insul, electric power mag- than that from such cities as Jolist, room on the night of the banguet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aurora, Streator, Elgin, Rockford, and so far it has been impossible to Smith and Ruth Dewey at dinner on

> A big basket dinner was enjoyed received by the newly elected secre- caller in this vicinity Tuesday G. W. Hill, President American previous to the afternoon session. Over 500 veterans and members of their families were present. Among to the Woodman Hall on Main stead standpipe built 57 years ago is being Adolph S. Ochs, publisher. their families were present Among William Randolph Hearst, published these present wre: Mr. and Mrs. Allowed to the Woodman Hall on Main street, razed here. The pipe, which is built recently vacated by the Dell Draper of brick to a height of 220 feet, was bert Lind, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tilton,

Monday night at the City Hall, due cinnati, O., Aug 24-31. lunion at Elgin.

He declared while all these men Mayor J. A. Herrmann, officer's asre too busy to run for political of- sistant at the Rochelle Trust & Save, their influence, financial, indus- ings Bank, is enjoying a vacation. G. N. Grieve and Frank Carney motored to Dubusue, Iowa, on business, Tuesda

Mrs. G. W. Hamlin entertained three tables of ladies at bridge at her home Saturday evening, complimenting Mrs. Tilton and her daughter and niece of California, who are Rochelle-The first social event visiting here. Mrs. J. W. Whitson of the Rochelle Town and Country was awarded the prize for high score Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waterfall, of with the majority of the 150 mam- Esmond, announce the birth of a

HEADACHES

quickly vanish under the soothing, healing, influence of

Dr. 1 Chapinis-ISCIETONE Big bottle \$1.00, all drug stores

the cake which netted the club mother was Genevieve Garrison be- S. L. Shaw. The Lincoln Flower Shoppe

formal opening will be announced igail Rebekah lodge 553.

LEE CENTER NEWS

Lee Center—Bobbie John spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Bonnie Akey tained with a chicken dinner last score in Rockford.

10,000 miles, visiting many place of

quested to bring their own sand- Mr. and Mrs. John McNinch and Grove and daughter, Mrs. Harry Wil-

Carolyn and Donald Frost of Am-

The Ladies Circle was entertained

stead and Mrs. Malinda Aschenbren-Charles Hayden, financier.

Daniel O. Jack'ing, President Utah Paul's Lutheran church held an ice Ia., has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cain. cream social on the City Hall lawn la, has been a guest at the cream social on the City Hall lawn her brother, Supervisor A. L. Willis Sunday she and Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Unger, Barnett Longwell, Clarence mona, Calif., is a guest at the Swan step in razing was removal of a Eyster, Bart Orner, Otto Moore, and Sandberg home. Mrs. Welch is the shiny ball four feet in diameter from Sandberg home. Los Angeles, Calif, delegate to the W. the top of the pipe. The ball will No city council meeting was held R. C. convention to the held in Cin- be placed in the museum of the

influnce, because they control the Spanish-American was veterans re- Mrs. A. J. Carlson. The funeral was held at the Amboy Baptist church on



Burial was in Prairie Repose. Mrs. Flatt will be greatly Horton Smith, and "Wild Bill" Mehl is missed by a large circle of friends moving from the Kelley building to here where she was highly esteemed terday because of their low scores in important industrial positions in the spection and the kitchen was run- the Mutton Electric Shop, three for her many admirable traits of last year's championship. Then there nation give them a permanent in- ning under the able management of doors south of the Hub theatre. The character. She was a member of Ab-

prior to their coming here.

rapidly as his many friends would

tives in Rockford.

Thursday Rev. O. D. Lozier of Prov-American Legion and the Auxuliary will be held this evening at Memorial park here.

F. S. Berry and daughter Ruth rediction of Sub-lette church. Miss Mabel Yost of Los low 84's and ties will battle for Armoto rtrp. While gone they traveled Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Herbert Sauer of mour's crown over the 36 hole route. Kankakee, Mrs. Roy Brown and Geraldine of Naperville, Mrs. Charlottet Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and Ultch of Sublette and Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. W. E. Courtright of Franklin H. M. Warner and Adolph Zukor, wiches. A dish to pass and also Frank Ridge of Columbus, Wis., called letts of DeKarb called on friends here

TEMPERANCE HILL

David North spent Sunday in Sandwich visiting Mrs. North's mother,

ed Mr. and Mrs. Winn Wasson and used against the Republican party reunion of the Northern Illinois Sol- and family attended the Willis family family of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. O. in the coming congressional contests reunion in Rockford at which there N. Eckburg and family of Amboy, and and in the presidential campaign of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gagstetter and of 1932, just as it was against the Bernice and Marjorie Conibear re- daughter of Sublette with a picnic Democrats in 1928, was indicated by

Mrs. F. C. Grose of Franklin spent remarks.

Amboy Ag class to represent their

RAZE OLD STANDPIPE recently declared in danger of falling Mrs. Everett Haskell Welch of Po- and its destruction ordered. The first



Downoth. N. 3 HARDWARE (O. OIKON BITTHORN

'THE HAIG' SHOWS HE'S NOT READY FOR RETIREMENT

Veteran Proves Class In Play At Western Open Tournament

Orion, Mich., Aug. 21-(AP)-"The Haig" isn't through yet. Suddenly reversing the form that threatened to topple him once and for all from his pedestal as one of golf's greatest stylists, Walter Hagen once more stood out today as a one big threat in one of the favorite tournamente of his long career, the western open championship.

A record-breaking 67. par, in the 18 hole qualifying round over the championship Indian Wood Country Club course yesterday and a 66 in the practice test the day before was Hagen's signal of his promised comeback. The rounds shattered the course record. Yesterday's was one of the best rounds he has ever carded and that included the many he tallied in the triumphant seasons that have

Withal, Hagen faced spirited com-petition and a big fight from a brilliant field as the big push-off in the 72 hole medal drive for the championship opened today. Chief among his rivals were Tommy Armour, the defending champion horn, who did not have to qualify yes was Johnny Farrell, the former national open champion from New York Mr. and Mrs. F. N. King and son who finished one shot behind Hager Ivan of Central City, Neb., arrived in yesterday's 18 hole qualifying test here Saturday night for a visit with with a brilliant 68; Al Watros, Detroit relatives and friends. They were in pro, who scored a 71 and the two Es-Minnesota looking after land interests pinosa brothers, Al and Abe, from Chicago, both good campaigners in W. E. Jones does not improve as medal play.

So roomy was the qualifying space wish for and he remains in a serious yesterday that 121 made the grade for the chamionship tussle with 84's or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead and better, including Charles "Chick" Evfamily spent the week end with relatives in Rockford.

ans, Chicago, former titleholder, who had a 74. Thirty-two automatically Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrich enter- qualified because of last year's low

Eighteen holes will be played today

Democratic Win York, Aug. 21-(UP)-Alfred E. Smith predicts that the Democratic party "will soon be in national control, and will make this

Smith Predicts

a happy as well as a prosperous na-The former presidential candidate in a statement that is believed to ound the keynote for the coming tate and national campaigns, is confident his party will overthrow the Republicans. The statement read before the Joel Parker Association yesterday at West Orange, N. J., is Smith's most important utterance

on national affairs in months. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid entertain- That the prosperity issue will be the tenor of the Democratic leader's

I aken In Chicago Chicago, Aug. 21 -(AP)- Cecil Emery, 26, and Harry Benjamin, 19. both of Kankakee and wanted there in connection with several hold-ups, were arrested here and today have been taken home in custody of Kankakee police.

six hold-ups in Kankakee and Jo-liet, among them being one in which a Kankakee hermit was badly beaten. They said they threw their guns away in Coles City.

Police said the men confessed to

The pupilic school system of Eng-land was introduced by the Foster Education Act. of 1870.

COMING TO DIXON THE NATIONAL DOCTORS

CLINIC OF CHICAGO

WILL BE AT THE HOTEL DIXON Saturday, Aug. 23, Sunday, Aug. 24, Monday, Aug. 25, Tuesday, Aug. 26, Wednesday, Aug. 27, and Every 30 Days thereafter.

The Clinic was organized in 1928, or scientific treatment of STUB-BORN CHRONIC DISEASES, with Dr. Jacobs (who before the World war was professor and lecturer in the College of Medicine and Surgery)

Dr. Jacobs was medical superin-endent at Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 1884, and for several years thereafter; was later house physician of the Falmer House, Chicago, and assistant surgeon for the Frisco railroad during the World war. Dr. Jacobs is here in person and will himself examine patients free of charge. He especially invites those sufferers whose diseases have NOT RE-SPONDED TO OTHER TREAT-MENTS. Dr. Jacobs undertakes no incurable cases and for over 25 years has been successful in curing piles. growths, too frequent evacuations from the bladder, systitis, lumbago ankles rectal, skin, blood, kidney, biadder, stomach, liver, gall bladder, hydrocele, eczema and chronic diseases without the knife. Dr. Jacobs administers French and German administers french and German serums. He promises nothing that age and experience do not justify.

NO FEES UNTIL YOU ARE CURED—all medicines and serums cash in advance. Remember, examinations of blood and urinal tests absolutely FREE. Consultation Free.

Charles William Jacobs, M. D.

Licensed as a practicing physician in good standing by the state of Illi-neis and the United States government.

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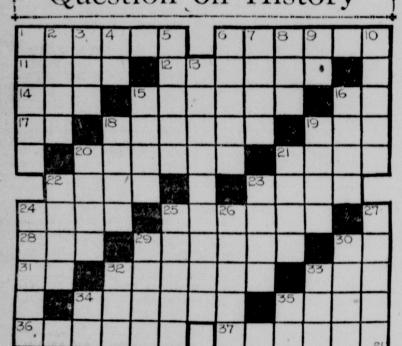
Typy's Sciambledian

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes rou find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred

WEDNESDAY'S COERECTIONS (1) There are 12, instead of 10, zodiacal signs. (2) Taurus is is sign of the bull, not the lion. (3) Betelguese is a star instead of a planet. (4) Intervet is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrambled word is TROOPS.

Question on History



HORIZONTAL 30 Chaos. rce 31 Behold center of 32 Registered Alabama?

for appoint. 6 Famous ancient Grecian city. 34 Iron pan, 11 Eager. 36 Clergyman.

12 To tell. 14 Scarlet. 37 Where is Mt. 6 Bed laths. 15 To raid. 16 Company. 17 Measure. 18 Serious. 19 Wand. 20 Horses. 21 Warning cry in golf. 22 Vessel.

23 Ornament.

24 To bellow.

points in a

25 Counted

game.

28 Deer.

29 Formed.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

McKinley? VERTICAL leaf. 8 Supped. 1 Who did

Charlotte

3 To proffer.

5 To corrode.

2 Above.

4 Unit.

Corday kill?

9 Note in scales 10 Home. 13 To root up.

15 Pedes. 16 Heavy string. 18 Celestial body.

19 Street.

20 To saturate. 21 To graze. 22 Knife. 23 Brought up. 24 Memorial. 25 Screen. 26 Music drama.

30 Corner. 32 Spring. 33 Call for help. 34 Senior.

27 Oil city.

29 Long cut.

Lipton Welcomed in New York



Back in this country for his fifth attempt to win the America's Cup symbolic of international yachting supremacy, Sir Thomas Lipton here shown, left, with New York's welcomer, Grover Whalen, as he was officially received. The gallant old sportsman, who has spent several millions in to ing to capture "The Old Mug," received an enthusiastic ovation upon his

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MOM'N POP

* MA DAH YMA

THE TOOTH ACHE

CHEER HER UP

AWFUL TIME WITH

TODAY. GO IN AND!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'LL BE GLAD

FOR HOME ESPECIALLY

FRECKLES!

WHEN FRECKLES

AND OSCAR LEAVE



LEAVE IT

A MI YAWA

JIFFY

TO ME. I'LL CHASE HER BLUES



Ask the Tooth



In a Nut-Shell!



I HELPED CATCH THAT

BIG CROOK FARBAR AN' I'M

GONNA HAVE SOMETHING

TO DO WITH CATCHIN'

THIS BIRD

AN' THERE ISN'T ANY HOPES FOR OUR MAKING IT - THAT I CAN SEE ' WE MIGHT

FIND SOME , BUT I SPOSE WE'D BETTER NOT



THERE! NOW WE CAN FORGET ALL ABOUT THOSE

POSSIBILITIES -THEY'RE OUT! NOW ALL WE

HAVE T'DO IS THINK OF TH' WAYS WE CAN

BY COWAN

BY MARTIN



BY BLOSSER

I'M GONNA

RECKLES AND OSCAR

MEIR HORSE AND THE

BAG OF MONEY CUT FROM

THEIR SADDLE

WERE THROWN FROM



SALESMAN SAM

OH, I FORGOT, DEARIE! READ

THIS LETTER I WROTE TO MOTHER BEFORE YOU GO



1010

OUT OUR WAY



WASH TUBBS



Easy Has a Plan

BY CRANE

A CLOSE-UP OF THE

FOUND WHERE THE

HOLD-UP TOOK PLACE

PIECE OF KNIFE BLADE.



LET US CALL YES, YES. WE MUST | GIT OUT! I ALREADY DISCUSS MEANS OF GOT A PLAN. JUST YOU BIRDS SEE TO IT THAT DISPERSING THE YOU OBEY AWAITING ENEMY.



NOW LISSEN, YOU BUM! THIS IS PLAIN



SURE YOU WILL, YOU OLD HOSS THIEF. ME AND YOU ARE GOING TO AMBUSH THE AMBUSHERS, ALMOST SINGLE HANDED. THERE'S GOING TO BE SHOOTING-BUT KEEP YOUR NOODLE



DAN RORIMER, to young man of Hoget along with a stunt Continental Pictur.

others at "open house"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

United's biggest star," he added.

ing?" and Riddle shook his head.

He paused impressively.

Dan's apartment.

"None other."

"Not Garry Sloan?"

"Not a chance."

Louise.

to guess."

would."

serve tea."

of them?"

lier said.

with a grin.

just been thrown over again."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

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WANTED-Reliable girl wants house-

or laundry. Write, "M.M." care of the

berlain, Phone Y458.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping

room, in modern home. Quiet neighborhood. Close-in. Phone R443.

FOR RENT - Desirable furnished

ly decorated, on north side. Dou-

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Ambitious man in Dixon

There'll Be No Race

Paris was disappointed because he

depart today, it was announced, be-

X650 and Y673.

195t3*

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of

FOR SALE

Card of Thanks .

Small roll top desk \$4. Ober-niller's, Sterling, Ill. FOR SALE—Our stock of quality used cars is always complete. Buick Studebaker, Essex, Hupmooile and others in a variety of body styles.

WNIED — Rooning work, flat or steep. Let us save you money on your next roof. Mule Hide roofing to the contractor doing the work in your next roof. Mule Hide roofing to the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity to the result of th

Olds Sedan, \$250. Buick, winter enclosure, \$25. 1925 Ford Coupe. 1928 Chrysler Roadster.

1927 Dodge Coupe. 1 Packard Coupe. Special price. E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales and Service Phone 340. 194tf FOR SALE-Hamburger Shop at Am-Quaco.

boy, Ill., doing good business. Own-r selling on account of ill health. WANTED—5000 children to bring in Cozy Inn, Amboy, Ill. FOR SALE-1925 Ford coupe. Fine

running condition. Good balloon ner just south of the new bridge. 1t tires. Priced right. Terms or trade. Also would like to buy good 1928 WANTED—Sewing for children and FOR SALE—Dinette set, consisting of 4 chairs, buffet and table. Good WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dix-

location, paved street, garage. Lot 75 x150. Call at 922 Third St., Phone 764. WANTED—Second-hand piano. Must be in first-class condition. Call Phone 89, after 5 P. M. 197t3 196tf

196t3* daily. It means great savings to you. FOR SALE-Starter, generator and ignition parts and repairs for your WANTED-Caning and old fashion-

FOR SALE-DODGE.

Dodge 6 4-Pas. Coupe. Dodge Sedan. Nash Special 6 Sedan. Chevrolet Coach. Hudson Coach.

Dodge 1-ton Truck. Buy on payments

196t3

CLARENCE HECKMAN Dodge Agency. Open Evenings

FOR SALE-1928 Country Club Chevrolet Coupe, both cars guaranteed in excellent condition, low mileage. Also some bed springs, and a

Olds 1929 Landau Sedan.

Olds 1928 Coach Olds 1928 Coupe. Olds 1929 Sport Coupe

Oakland 1929 Sedans Pontiac 1928 Sedan. MURRAY AUTO CO. 77 Hennepin Ave.

197t3*

ern, 4 rooms and bath, ground floor. Heat and water furnished. Priced FOR RENT-5-room bungalow, newvery low. Inquire, 111 East Fourth 167t3 ble garage. Chester Barriage, Tel.

FOR SALE-A 14-acre island in Rock river near the Smith and Hubbard FOR RENT—Furnished house, six farms. A beautiful island for sumner home or camping. For particu-ars inquire of Wm. G. Hubbard, R6, W. First St., Phone R244. 197t3 Tei. Rural 34130. 197tf*

FOR SALE—Oak dining-room furni-ture; rug. Telephone X670, or call at 322 Peoria Ave., mornings. 197t3*

to qualify for a permanent position.

Must be capable, reliable, honest.

Start immediately on reasonable FOR SALE—New beds, springs, mattresses, day beds, Congoleum rugs, dressers, breakfast sets, chairs, rockers, etc. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second-Hand Store, 609 W. Third St., at the arch. Open nights earning basis. Cay necessary. Write President, Box 669, Battle Creek,

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledge-ment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing

FOR SALE-For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED

WANTED A position as bookkeeper or stenographer. Six years experi-Write letter to "B. W." care of cause of unfavorable conditions. this office. 194t4*

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP 107 East First St. Phone X650, Y673, L1142

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochelle 458 or Maita, 1. Reverse charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO 142-6-17-30

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT in the office of the County Clerk members. Street, all in said City of Dixon, un-

No. 255 Series of 1930, and the 514 lin. ft. curb and gutter

Said certificate also shows that said 192t6 WANTED - Roofing work, flat or work has been done and completed

195t3* 300 lin. ft. 8 in. Sanitary Sewer @\$1.25 \$375.00 work. Good cook, or work in hotel 164 lin. ft. 6 in. House Laterals@75c 123.00 1 9 ft. Manhole Drop@ WANTED — Will take orders for home made Angel Food cakes. Phone X1093, or 521 W. Eighth St. \$25.00 37 cu. yds. rock excavation @\$6.00 Total cost of construction ...

WANTED—Good hay. All kinds. Lawful expenses 6% of Carload lots. Phone L23. R. W. estimate R. W. 196t3* Engineering, including inspec-.............. Lapsing interest their second-hand school books. Schildberg Pharmacy. On the cor-

Also would like to buy good the annual levice said hearing and show each as true.

Chevrolet truck. Will pay cash. Tel. ladies' house dresses; also washings and ironings. Phone K836, ask for herewith to pay for the cost of said petition shall not be taken as true.

Mrs. Kendall. 197t3* improvement and lawful expense at patential provided at Dixon, Illinois, this 20th force day of August, A. D. 1930. Amount to be rebated \$32.00 file objections to said Certificate at The excess of the amount levied said hearing and show cause why said tending the same above the fore-day of August, A. D. 1930.

going total actual cost of said im
The Board of Local Improvements as new. Phone K495.

196t3

on to use our white paper for panry shelves and burery drawers. It is
nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to
location, paved street, garage, Lot 75

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location, paved street, garage, Lot 75 ment with the contractor being made, be rebated proportionately to

the several properties included with-FOR SALE—Cheap. 5-room house.

Gas, light, double garage and two lots. Small cash payment, balance lots. Small cash payment, balance standard per month. 301 Spruce St.

\$13 per month. 301 Spruce St.

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\$14 per month. 301 Spruce St.

\$15 per month. 30 197t3 for hearing at nine o'clock, the 8th days of September, A. D., 1930, before which time any person interestautomobile. Crombie Battery Sta- ed splint weaving. Antique refin- ed may file objections to said Certion.

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288tf cause why said petition shall not be taken as true. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 13th

day of August, A. D., 1930. The Board of Local Improvements and its members.

By E. E. Wingert, their attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

bedrooms in modern home, close to town. Tel. X351. 516 Crawford Ave. 190ti By virtue of an order and decree of required.

By virtue of Lee County, Il
You complete all negotiations in a You complete with a friendly, compe-196t3

FOR SALE—1928 Country Club
Coupe all accessories. Late 1929
Chevrolet Coupe, both cars guaranteed in excellent condition, low mileded in excellent conditions in a private of an order and decree of the Country Court of Lee Country, Illiancis, made on the petition of the estate of Kathrine Fuestman, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decree of the Country Court of the Country Court of Lee Country, Illiancis, made on the petition of the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Kathrine Fuestman, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decree of the Country Court of Lee Country, Illiancis, made on the petition of the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Kathrine Fuestman, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decree of the Country Court of Lee Country, Illiancis, made on the petition of the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Kathrine Fuestman, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decree of the country Court of the Country Court of Lee Country, Illiancis, made on the petition of the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Kathrine Fuestman, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decree of the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Kathrine Fuestman, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decree of the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Kathrine Fuestman, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decree of the undersigned cot. We need the room, will sell cheap. Tel. 326.

FOR RENT—Dairy farm, 235 acres, cheap. The said court on the 2nd day of June, A. payments.

Come in, or 'phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a represent Sunday at the John Shoemak-George W. Wickersham, Chairman of acted this year, placing surveillance sentative to your home. No obligation, of the supreme Court payments.

FOR SALE—

FOR RENT—Dairy farm, 235 acres, payments.

Come in, or 'phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a represent Sunday at the John Shoemak-Sale of the premises hereinafter desentative to your home. No obligation, or home. FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for scribed, entered on the 4th day of light housekeeping in modern home, good location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave. the 5th day of September, A. D. 1930, I shall, on Friday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1930, I shall not seem the hours of Ten oclock in FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment, with screened-in porch, sink in kitchen and garage. Phone B755.

Dixon, Ill. 401 Hennepin Ave. 19513*

Detween the hours of Ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon to-wit: At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the residence on the premises here-inafter described sell at public work. 195tf between the hours of Ten o'clock in

19513 inafter described, sell at public vendue the real estate of said deceased, de-FOR SALE—Airplane tickets for ride in the Walgreen plane. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FOR RENT—Desirable apartment, 5 rooms, and for the Northwest Quarter (NW)4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW)4) of Section Nine (9) in Township Number Twenty-one (21) North, Ship Nu FOR RENT-6-room modern house, scribed as follows, to-wit: of Lee and State of Illinois, bounded 19613*

19613*

Inew Ine of said lot at a distance of said lot at a distance of Eighteen (18) Chains and Twenty-four corner of said lot and Twenty-four c

right-of-way and a distance Twenty- Christ four (24) feet therefrom to the place of beginning, containing Two (2) Acres, more or less; also all of that Suicide Is Buried Across The Atlantic | strip of ground lying between said | Two (2) acres and the center of Pe-

linois, and the tender of deed to the Employes of the estate were pail

believed weather conditions to be favorable for departure. Coste will not D. 1930. FREDERICK R. FUESTMAN. Keller, Dixon & Gehant, Attorneys

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local improvements of the City of Dixon, Iilinois and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1930, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a concrete pavement on Peoria Avenue and River Street, all in said City of Dixon, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 253, Series of 1930, and the amount estimated by said Board of Local Improvements and is members to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the col-lection of the tax and the necessary

expenses of the work.
Said certificate also shows that said PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed duly accepted by the Board and its members, caused to be filed duly accepted by the Board and its members.

of Lee County, Illinois, on the 13th The final cost of said improvement day of August, A. D. 1930, a certifi- and the amount estimated for intercate showing the final cost of con-est as shown in the certificate are as structing a sanitary sewer on Ninth follows:

der Local Improvement Ordinance 840 cu. yds. fill @ \$.63 529.29 529.29 FOR SALE—Very reasonable battery set radio. Would be enjoyable in summer cottage. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Phone 303.

183tf

FOR SALE—\$650.00 Electric Cash Register for \$450. 10 ft. show case

\$5. Small roll top desk \$4. Ober
100. 250 Series of 1930, and the said Board of Local Improvements and its members to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers is sued to anticipate the collection of the work.

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100. 250 Series of 1930, and the said Board of Local Improvements and its members to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers is sued to anticipate the collection of the tax and the necessary expenses of the work. 14 lin. ft. 12" C. I. storm sewer @ \$3.60 2 storm water manholes

Come and look them over. Prices from \$125 up. Convenient terms on any car purchased.

SUICK F. G. ENO DIXON old (in country home). Address letterest as shown in the certificate are as follows:

Total cost of improvement terms on bonds ... 121.89

Total cost of improvement terms on the certificate are specific terms as follows:

Total cost of improvement terms on the certificate are specific terms as follows: Total amount of assessment .. 5750.00

> Amount to be rebated 18% \$1035.00 The excess of the amount levied herewith to pay for the cost of said improvement and lawful expense at-tending the same above the forego-1 4 ft. Manhole@\$65.00 65.00 ing total actual cost of said improvement and estimated amount of lap-222.00 sing interest on bonds, to-wit the \$10.00 sum of \$1,035.00 will upon the settle-

ment with the contractor being made.

51.00 be rebated proportionately to the several properties included within the assessment roll. 49.00 Public notice is further given that 8.00 said Court has set said Certificates Total cost of improvement .. \$918.00 for hearing at nine o'clock, the 8th Total amount of assessment \$950.00 day of September, A. D. 1930, before Amount to be rebated \$32.00 which time any person interested may

> of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its Members. By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney.

MONEY TO LOAN

Aug 21, 28

MONEY TO LOAN.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS

ty of August, A. D.. 1930.

The Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members

The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available Aug. 14-21 are made of your friends, relatives or

tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign.

Household Finance Corporation Third Floor Tarbox Building Stephenson and Chicago Sts. FREEPORT, ILL.

Main 137

ments: 1 semi-modern 5 rooms and furnished. Also garage. Reasonable of Lee and State of Illinois, bounded Rev. John Henning, passor of St. as follows: Commencing on the West North Author's Francelical church

dred Ninety-seven (197) feet, thence to the members. Dr. Henning had pects to visit relatives for a few North. Thirty-seven (37) degrees based his objection to participation days.

West, Fifty-five (55) feet and thence of Legion members in the communion Write Northwesterly on a course parallel service on the fact that Legion to lose two horses the past week.

Creek with said South boundary of said burial services do not mention pauline Helphauer returned to lose two horses the past week.

Paris Aug. 20—(U. P.)—Prospects
of a trans-Atlantic airplane race between Dieudonne Coste and Lieut.
Paulin Paris were ended today wnen the Air Ministry ordered Lieutenant Paris to postpone his flight until after the departure of Coste.

Paris was disappointed because between of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of said Lee County, Illinois, and the tender of deed to the property of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of said sale and report thereof by the cetate of his father, Louis F. Swift.

Paris was disappointed because here.

Oria Road; situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

Chicago, Aug. 20—(AP)—William dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolf spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Lest Wilhelm at Naceda Lodge.

Every Dixon Druggist will tell you sund, is spending the week with his cousin, Robert Sheller.

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Dated this 12th day of August, A bearers and only the closest relatives were present.

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover & Son, Dixon. Phone R311.

THE WALGREEN AIRPLANE— Nurses will find Record Sneed at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Seloover & Son, Dixon. Phone R311.

Sunday All Day.

The HOLYWOOD STO

on him. nt Continental Pictur.

up his contract as see: filer
an asks to be fired. out he
isn't. Dan is interested in ANNE
WINTER, a girl from Tulsa,
Okin, who has shown enough
ability to warrant a sereen test
and a decent part in a picture.

Dan lives with PAUL COLLIER,
who wites a dally movie calman.

meant nothing in Paul's young life.

Ohn surmised that might be one of "Oh, I don't know. Maybe back out his hand and she stopped. the reasons why women thought in New York. I'm not such a wow She had seen a whole stage cease Collier so attractive, though there out bore." were sufficient other reasons why "You're eating regularly, aren't and utter silence reign where, an they should think so. And he re-membered a story about Collier, Some days later, when Dan tried lam. When Garry Sloan held up

Dan lives with PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers. Anne lives with two extra girls, EVA HARLEY and MONA MORRISON.

A famous director named GAR-RY SLOAN has shown some interest in Anne, hardly enough, however, to warrant any high hopes. Dan does not like Sloan; he is, however, an admirer of MARTIN COLLINS, formerly of Continental, now of Amalgamated.

LOUISE WATKINS, writer for movie "fan" magazines, informs Dan that she has heard rumors of the sale of Continental Pictures to Lawson Brothers. Louise is present, along with JOHNNY RIDDLE, free lance press agent, and others at "open house" at in Paul. The night they had gone at the beach, she said. "I'm jealous, Anne." geles there had been evidence of a little scornful, this to a person who possessed sharp eyes. An occasional look from ever believe me?" Mona, a word, a smile. . . Re-

"O NE of my clients," Riddle said, "is getting married." "Not Sylvia Patterson!" cried Dan said. "Who's she marry-

"I'm not telling, but you can try Dan said: "Probably some millionaire," cept to get dinner."

"Call up and see what time the And she was progressing. The Louise Watkins ventured. "Sylvia feature goes on," Paul told him. picture was in production now. 'Married in May.' And you gave "Not bad." he said. "The man's a show."

and keep it under your hat. . . . Winter. Got an apron, Dan? I'm about to "Just checking in," he said command of the dance director; extra jobs. Wasn't I right?"

"Survive the party all right?" The crowd lingered for another "Absolutely." hour and then it broke up, but "Get plenty of sleep?" Johnny Riddle remained to loaf and chat and to propose a picture

see the new George Arliss film. "Come on along; I can get passes." know that I've had the best of danced with her hands on her hips "Why don't you take one of your care. She brought me my break and with her arms flinging wide in girls?" Paul Collier drawled laz- fast in bed." "Why don't you take a couple

"Why don't you go off some place complained about Collier. and die?" Johnny retorted. He during the next few weeks. Anne smooth, mellow-sounding voice, "I here I can said, "I'm out of love anyway; I've

were flying around the Continental about overhead. "You look broken hearted," Col-"I'm tired of it all," Johnny said clates it was whispered that Adam- were difficulties with the chorus; of the people around here who "What you need," said Dan, "is production record with which to placed low to catch the rhythmic note." a new client." He chuckled softly impress the prospective new own- tapping of dancing feet; the sound His eyes inspected her critically over his cigaret. Riddle, at any ers of Continental Pictures.

was about the monthly statements chance." as philosophical about them as he they are, Adamson hasn't got a watching her. he sent out. Some day, Dan

client who would fool him com- down to Agua Caliente. Dan had than ever with his white shirt open done about that," said Sloan. pletely by marrying him, and then never been there, and he went out at the throat and the sleeves

unless she put a pair of blinkers the tourist season was over.

so. Dan tried to imagine him get thought it queer that Dan should mop. ting crazy about a girl, but girls want to go to Caliente in June.

how a beautiful young featured to interest Anne in a Sunday of a hand people stopped.

player had fallen for his non-swimming at Santa Monica Beach "Miss Winter," he said with a chalant charms and had virtually or Venice, she told him she al- smile, and he straightened up from trailed him all over Hollywood, and ready had been invited to a party his lounging stance, spread his had her trouble for her pains. at Malibu. About 10 or a dozen feet, thrust his hands in his pockfrom the cast of the picture she ets. "How are you?" he asked. HE believed, too, that Mona Mor- was working in were week-ending Anne smiled, too, "Very well,

"I do, sometimes." membering Eva Harley's flercely Anne had a gorgeous time. She "You mean-" protective feeling toward the little spent wonderful hours in the sun "I mean you." Sloan's smile

red haired girl. Dan knew a mo- and the water. She didn't burn, broadened at Anne's momentary ment or two of uneasiness; but he for which she always had been thought; "Paul's common sense—" thankful, but she came back a is very nice. I like it, I've been Johnny Riddle's voice broke in shade darker. Fred Hurley, the listening to you sing. on his reverie, demanding to know director, was in the party, and he A compliment from Garry Sloan! if they were going with him to the was very attentive to her in an Anne Winter's hands closed and movies. Paul Collier yawned and easy, gracious, friendly way that unclosed nervously. "Oh. do you stretched lazily and got up, and Anne liked. She liked Hurley; be really mean it! Thank you." showed her as much consideration | Sloan said, "I was just thinking. "Well, I'm for it. We haven't as the featured players, professed You were an extra girl the last budged out of the house today ex- to be enthusiastic over the progress time I talked with you, weren't she was making.

Johnny Riddle chuckled and "I'm for getting a bite first and After endless days and days of me a bit, don't you remember? Oh, filed a plate with small sandwiches. then going for a ride after the monotonous drill the dances were if you only knew what a thrill I ready; Anne had tapped and broker and he's a millionaire. Now Dan obeyed. And after he got kicked and tapped through difficult got out of that!" don't ask me any more questions, the information he called up Anne routines until she prayed for rest, had stopped at the sudden rasped and then over and over again, hour after hour of it. And Hurley had laugh. "Well-" she began, and when she came to the telephone. and then over and over again, hour given her the song he had prom- stopped, and Sloan gestured toward ised her. He was not sorry, he She had, Anne informed him, said, hearing her rehearse it; it answer. show. He said he was anxious to slept until noon. And she laughed, was Anne Winter's song.

'Mona," she said, "wants you to | Anne danced as she sang it, abandon, with a chorus behind her, "That's a lot more attention than following. She smiled as she sang. I got," Dan informed her, and he smiled with flashing teeth and curving lips and vivid, sparkling wood who can accomplish wonders in about a dozen lessons—if you Rorimer saw very little of her eyes, and she sang in a low, was busy, and so was he. Rumors with a microphone following her

lot now, but despite them there was | She went through it many times | man's name and address. "He's feverish activity. Among his asso- before Hurley was satisfied; there given pretty good voices to some son was trying for some kind of an extra "mike" was needed, never suspected they could sing a chief had a new suggestion that in her scanty costume, and Anne rate, had a heart that didn't bruise "He wants to hang onto that job Hurley thought would help. And stood, one hand on her hip, waltvery easily. Johnny was able to of his," Dan was told.

shed his numerous rebuffs like a From another: "If Lawson number, Anne swung away from tain whether to go or to wait for duck shedding rain drops; he was Brothers are as smart as I think the stage and found Garry Sloan his dismissal.

thought with a smile, Johnny would get a pretty new publicity The week-end following Collins' an arm resting on an upper one. this picture."

"Well, some

there would be the devil to pay of curiosity and for the ride, for rolled up past the elbows, baring powerful forearms. He wore white "I might not be here next win- flannel trousers, somewhat soiled, Collier, now, was different; vastly ter," he explained to Collier, who and his hair was a bushy tawny

activity at a gesture from Sloan,

thanks, Mr. Sloan." to the public dance hall in Los An- "Yes, I know you are," her tone ward the set she had just quitted. "I've been watching you," he said, "No fooling. Why don't you and paused, and Anne waited for him to speak again.

"Very nice," he said.

you?

Sloan laughed easily. "I knew right away you weren't meant for

the set again as if that held the He asked her: "Have you studied

voice? . . . I don't think so," he

ventured, and Anne confirmed this. And he said, "I'm not so sure that you ought to; there's something about it just the way it is. Only, there's a man here in Holly-"I hope I can," said Anne, and

Sloan promised to give her the

"Are you under contract now?"

He was leaning against a step- he asked presently, and Anne said, ladder, one foot on the lower step, "Why, no; I'm just engaged for

"Well, something ought to be (To Be Continued)

Grand Detour News

Mrs. Eva Marks has returned to her home in Chicago after spending declared, "with 48 states, besides ney Thomas C. T. Crain in the Ewald

Parks

Edd Mon, of Rockford, spent the ed. week-end with his sister, Mrs. Albert | Wickersham expressed the opinion Glessner and husband.

spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ray Portner and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Soellner en-At Family Estate tertained relatives from Chicago at

Administrator of the Estate of death in Deauville, sailed from Mr. Walgreen has generously donated the use of his airplane and pilot for benefit of the Dixon airport.

"Attitude Of Mind Not Law-Abiding" Governor Roosevelt has consulted

Ashley Foxley is spending a few Commission, said in an address to it was learned. days in South Dakota with relatives day before the American Bar Asso-and friends. The Governor agreed to turn over to Attorney General Ward, whom he

ally; with statute laws already in grand jury which failed to indict Allen Reinert, of Lake Gentva, existence filling some 3,500 volumes Ewald and precipitated the Gover-Wisconsin returned to his home last of more than 1.500,000 pages any Friday after spending six weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred imposing a moral obligation upon the citizen could hardly be expect-

that a policy of "proper guidance"

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20-(UP)-Pos

sibility of a general investigation of Joe Eneichen had the misfortune the New York Magistrates' courts was o lose two horses the past week.

Pauline Holzhauer returned to her move against former Magistrate home in Maywood last Sunday after George F. Ewald, accused of buying

CORNS GO!

and removes corns and callouses advantages of a Norwalk Vault you when all others fail. Sunday rides in the Walgreen plane No matter how old or how stub-

the poor results obtained from so- it is genuine. the use of his airplane and pilot for called "corn cures"-get END-O-

his appointment from a Tammany Hall leader

with numerous legal authorities to Chicago, Aug. 20—(UP)—The genobtain an opinion on how far the Apgrand Detour—Mr. and Mrs. eral attitude of mind of the average pellate Division of the Supreme Court President Hoover's Law Enforcement of inferior court judges in their hands

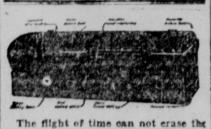
"Perhaps this is not unnatural," he directed to supersede District Attor T. Wolf.

Some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Congress, grinding out laws annually with statute laws already in These include the minutes of the

PESTILENCE OF FLIES

Peiping, Aug. 20-(UP)-A pestilence of flies as big as locusts or bees Mr. and Mrs. William Veith were would develop a better general ob- the Lunghai railway in Honan prov has appeared in the war area along business callers in Oregon Monday servance of the law than legislative ince, according to reports from Kaifeng, the capital. The great flies have John Senn and family of Oak "The art of suggestion may be a powerful sting, and many people

Michigan has weather moords



obligation to provide complete protection for the remains of loved ones, obligation can be fulfilled only at the and my weight went down thirtee time of burial. Positive and permanent protection can be secured without inconven-

lence, and without unreasonable ex-

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Miss Frances Morrissey, Tom Mor-

The D. T. Fitzpatrick family was

P. H. Morrissey who has been stay

ing at Walton returned to his home

Louise Grohns is spending a few

days this week with friends and rel-

BUTTER PRODUCTION

iting with friends and relatives.

Reeser home Sunday evening.

hopping in Amboy Monday.

in Amboy Monday.

Walton caller Friday

Shannon Sunday

Nathan Loan motored to Chicago to spend a couple of days. James Dempsey and family spent the George Noble home last week. Sunday at the Ed Loan home in

Miss Letha Heffner is spending a few days at the Henry Lally home

and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey ence Morrissey were Dixon callers Tuesday evening. Lewis Preston left Friday morning Mrs. Peter McCoy assisted Miss for Iowa. He expects to visit the Helen Dempsey with her work Wed- Davenport fair. nesday of last week.

few days at the Floyd Bridgeman Thursday evening home in Walton. He has been help- Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Morrissey vis-

mick in Harmon Wednesday of last the church Friday afternoon.

were laid off for a while. P. H. Dumphey moved a large and evening. culvert from Walton Wednesday,

Ohio Tuesday evening. evening at the B. C. Noble home. Several from here enjoyed a mo to the Frank Bridgeman

home Sunday evening. Catherine Hansherr stopped at of Floyd Bridgman in

Clifford Noble was in Walton was had by all who went.

days at the Merit Castle home in Mr. Nelson of the Carson Con-

at the Nachusa Tavern and is not were 11 to 5 in favor of the Junior very well at this time. A doctor from team. Rochelle was called for him. Miss Catherine Hansherr, Mrs.

Dixon shoppers Thursday. Amboy shoppers Thursday who attended.

shopper Thursday afternoon. couple of days in Chicago returned ter's home, Mrs. Peter McCoy of Miss Frances Morrissey of Aurora

Mrs Lawrence Morrissey and Mrs Charles McCoy called at the Peter Walton - James Dempsey and McCoy home Wednesday evening. Mrs Ed McCov called at the Peter McCov home here Thursday.

> Lloyd Bridgeman was staying a Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburg called at the home of their daughter Mrs. Cecil Kellin of Dixon Wednes-

The Barney Friel family spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clar-

P. H. Morrissey who has been help Lloyd Bridgeman is spending a ing his sons at Walton went home

ing B. C. Noble repair his telephone ited at the home of their daughter Mrs. Peter McCoy of Walton, They Bill McCoy visited with Ed McCor- also took in the entertainment at

The elevator was closed Friday on The men working under Stevens account of the celebration that was given in Walton Friday afternoon

The women of the parish have Lewis Preston was a caller in been very busy preparing for the Walton, returned to her home in motored here to visit with he chicken supper which is to be given Amboy Lloyd Bridgeman spent Monday at 6:30 at the church, and also the midnight lunch which is to be served

Leo Dempsey was an Amboy visitor Friday morning

Catherine Hansherr spent last Saturday night at the Shaffer home Walton Wednesday morning for a in Amboy. Sunday she motored to Sterling and Rock Falls. She was Lawrence Morrissey spent Sunday accompanied by several young people at the Otto Hecker home in Amboy, of Amboy. A very pleasant time

Leonard Berogan is working for Byron Noble is spending a few Archie Keaton in the gravel pit Miss Grace Berogan and B. Noble were Dixon visitors Friday. A very large crowd attended the strution Co. is confined to his bed ball game here Friday. The scores Frances were Amboy visitors Friday.

played together. There was a very large crowd that Floyd Bridgeman of Walton were attended the dance and other entertainments which were held. And a at his home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey very pleasant time was had by all

James Dempsey Jr., who spent a spending a few days at her daugh at this time,



ABE MARTIN

It wouldn' surprise me if our nation wide drouth wuzn' arranged 'specially fer tree sit-ters. Ther's allus a news item lurkin' where one or two hundred people are gathered.

Amboy shoppers Saturday evening. Walton Amboy shoppers Saturday evening. Bill McCoy was an Amboy and Dixon shopper Saturday evening. John Morrissey and family were Reeser home. Amboy shoppers Saturday evening. Mike Finn and family were Amboy

hoppers Saturday evening. Gerald Ogan and family were Amoy shoppers Saturday evening. spending a few days with her daugh Ed Reeser home

er, Mrs. Harold Ogan. Mrs. Earl Kennedy and daughter Lynn were Amboy shoppers Satur A number of children from here The Juniors and Seniors took in their first communion Friday

norning at the church in Walton. Frank McCaffery entertained a number of guests for dinner Sunday his friend, William McCoy here. Saturday afternoon at the home of

D. J. Fitzpatrick and family were their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Kellin, James Morrissey was an Amboy Amboy shoppers Saturday evening, who has been confined to her bed Mrs. P. H. Morrissey who has been for some time. She is a trifle better

brother and sisters and other rel- with a production of 57,569,163. atives and friends. She took dinner at the Edmund Friel home near

the Peter McCoy home Sunday. Mrs. Ed McNinch and family of Sublette visited Tuesday at the Ec

Frank Rex, and Mrs. Monroe of Sublette visited at the Ed Reeser home here. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Full, Mr. and

Mrs. Jake Full and Cletus of Sub-Mrs. George Meyers of Ohio is lette visited Friday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble, Raymond

> W. M. McCoy and Fritz Hecker were callers at the Ed McCormick iome in Harmon Sunday.

Fritz Hecker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Welty of The Hugh Blackburn family spent | Walton spent Sunday evening at the William Kirby home in Amboy. William McCoy was an Amboy vis

> iter Sunday morning. Father Driscoll called at the Peter McCoy home Sunday afternoon.

> > Petented Gum-

pent Sunday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard Long of **POLO NEWS NOTES**

rissey and Gertrude McCoy motored to Wisconsin Monday morning where her husband who is a patient at the Chicago were week end guests of Atty. they expect to spend a few days vis-Dr. Sullivan was called to the Ed

Deaconess hospital in Freeport Satur- and Mrs. R. L. Bracken. Mrs. Maria Klock and O. E. Metzler spent Friday evening in Oregon.

W. D. Mack was home from Mt. Morris over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garnhart and family of Pearl City, Mr. and Mrs. ed Oakdale campmeeting Sunday. Glen Garnhart and family of Freeport were Sunday guests in the C. W. Le'er home.

Florence Garnhart of Pearl City W. M. McCoy and several other and Doris Garnhart of Freeport re- Mildred and Miss Dorothy Bowers men motored to Springfield where mained for longer visit and Max Lethey will attend the fair. They exber returned to Pearl City and will be pect to return home Tuesday evea guest in the A. M. Garnhart home. Rev. T. O. Maguire and sisters the Bob Thompson of Harmon was a Misses Margaret and Agnes of Tampico, their sister, Mother Emeliana Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey mo-Sister Scraphina of Chicago and

tored to Chicago to spend the day visited Miss Kathryn Keagy Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. James Cox and son LaVerne of Sublette spent Sunday

evening and Monday in the George Canada's butter production for Duffey home. ounted to 172,581,406 pounds. The Plum threshing ring enjoyed was the largest producer, an ice cream feed at the LaVerne 1929 amounted to 172,581,406 pounds. Binkley home Friday evening. There

were about 35 present Hundreds of housekeepers use our George Bowers transacted business colored paper for the pantry shel-in Freeport Saturday.

wes and bureau drawers. It is in Mrs. Robert Merchant visited relaves and bureau drawers. It is in

rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print- tives in Savanna Friday. Clifford Myers who has been visit-

ing relatives in Marshalltown, La., re- the week end with his parents, Mr turned to Polo Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bacon and famtrip to Wisconsin and Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowers of Dixon spent Sunday in the H. W. Bowers home

Ed Weaver of Wheaton was calling on Polo friends Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Messner attend-

two weeks at her home returned to Rockford Sunday. Mrs. Janet Garman and daughter spent Friday in Rockford.

Miss Helen Gatz who spent the past

Elbedt Burns arrived home Saturday from his summer home in Mich-

igan. He has just recently returned from Europe where he attended the Passion Play.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Metzler of Rockford spent Sunday in the Mrs. Maria Klock home. Mr. and Mrs. John Kilday of Mc Henry visited relatives Sunday.

The first main line railway in India to be electrified is a 170-mile stretch of the Great Indian Feninsula Railway leading out of Bombay, running over mountain grades

Maj. Gen. Abel Davis, Illinois na tional guard commander, has been Arthur Waterbury of Chicago spent in military affairs 33 years.

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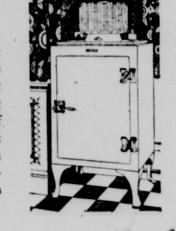
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